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MENDOCINO NATIONAL FOREST ATLAS

7½' QUADRANGLE TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS

48 map sheets covering the entire Mendocino National Forest at 1:63,360 scale (1 inch to the mile). Maps include:

- ► Roads & trails
- ► Camping/recreation facilities
- Wilderness & National Monument boundaries
- ► UTM & lat/long coordinates
- **▶** Contours & elevations
- **▶** Shaded relief



Forest Service
Pacific Southwest Region
Mendocino National Forest





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122'30'

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Using this Atlas

Quad Labeling



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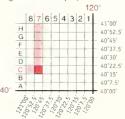
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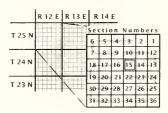
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National Scenic Trail

Trail - Non-Motorized Use

Backcountry Discovery Trail

Trail - Motorized Vehicle Use

Δ Horizontal Control Station

SURVEYS

Township/Range Lines:

Section Lines:

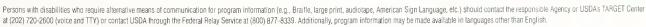


COVER PHOTO: Plasket Meadows with Black Butte in the Distance

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Getting Around On Mendocino National Forest Roads

ROADS SUITABLE FOR PASSENGER CARS

Paved roads are best for passenger car travel. Other improved roads are also suitable, but may not be as smooth or well-maintained. Roads suitable for most passenger cars are symbolized on the map by two solid parallel lines with various patterns of fill. Signs on these roads display the route numbers horizontally. Improved roads may be paved, gravel, or dirt. The map legend indicates the kind of road. A road may start as paved or gravel and change to dirt. Off-highway vehicles (OHVs) and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) may not use roads maintained for passenger cars.





ROADS NOT SUITABLE FOR PASSENGER CARS

Unimproved roads comprise most of the roads in the Mendocino National Forest and get only minimal maintenance. They are shown as two dashed parallel lines on these maps. Signs on these roads display the route numbers on vertical markers. Vehicles with high clearance are usually needed to travel on unimproved roads; although they are usually not suitable for passenger-car travel, such use is allowed. OHVs and ATVs may use unimproved Forest Service roads, but drivers must be licensed or certified to operate the vehicles. If you drive these roads, be prepared to encounter missing route

markers, other vehicles, rocks, downed trees, encroaching brush, and frequent changes in road conditions. Please DO NOT create wheel ruts by driving on these roads when wet. Ruts damage the roadbed and can lead to erosion.

See the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) for roads and motorized trails where all vehicles (including OHVs and ATVs) are allowed to travel. To download maps, visit: www.fs.fed.us/recreation/programs/ohv/ohv_maps.shtml

RESTRICTED ROADS

National Forest System roads are sometimes seasonally restricted to prevent rutting of the roads during wet weather, to reduce disturbance to wildlife during winter or breeding periods, or because of high fire danger. Restrictions are indicated by signs, gates, and/or barriers.

Check with the nearest Forest Service office regarding current road restrictions. Recurring seasonal restrictions are indicated on the Motor Vehicle Use Maps.

RULES OF THE ROAD

Safe driving in the National Forest requires alertness. The forest road system is different from streets and highways. Road conditions vary dramatically and roads are used by a variety of travelers. Licensed high clearance vehicles, logging trucks, recreation vehicles, horseback riders, mountain bikes and hikers are common sights on back roads of the Forest. National Forest route signs use white numbers on a brown background, and are posted at road intersections. Most National Forest roads are one-lane dirt roads with turnouts for passing oncoming traffic and are not maintained for passenger cars. Use these descriptions to plan an enjoyable trip best suited for your vehicle and driving experience.

WINTER VEHICLE TRAVEL

Snow conditions result in closure of most Mendocino National Forest Service roads. Winter travelers should carry tire chains at all times and be prepared to spend long periods of time in the car. Carry blankets or sleeping bags, warm clothes, water, food and other necessities, a snow shovel, and travel with a full tank of gas.

Practicing Tread Lightly travel techniques allows you to enjoy the National Forest without changing or damaging it. It is a willingness to assume responsibility to care for natural areas and facilities, and the rights of those you meet along the way and those who follow you. Take the time to learn and follow necessary rules and regulations so that you have minmal impact. More information can be found at www.treadlightly.org/

- Traveling Responsibly
- Respecting the Rights of Others
- Educate Yourself
- Avoiding Sensitive Areas
- Do Your Part

For Your Safety

The Mendocino National Forest is a great place to explore and enjoy. But sometimes it is easy to forget that the forest is a wild and potentially dangerous place. Safety is an important part of any forest visit. Take responsibility for your safety by following these suggestions:

- Get maps and other information before taking your hike or trip, and leave your itinerary with someone at home.
- If you become lost, stay in one place so it will be easier to find you.
- When driving, stay on your side of the road and never pass on curves. Watch out for road hazards. Follow the speed limits. Stay on designated roads and trails.
- Learn to recognize and avoid poison oak and rattlesnakes and check your body frequently for ticks.

- Some of the Forest is in bear country. Keep food out of sight in the trunk of your vehicle with windows and doors closed. In remote areas, hang food from a high tree branch or use a bear-proof canister. Sleep well away from the cooking area and food supply so no odors linger near you.
- Do not drink untreated water; you may ingest microscopic parasites such as Giardia, which can cause diarrhea, fatigue, intestinal gas, cramps, nausea, and loss of appetite.

Motorized Recreation

Explore the more remote areas of the national forest using your sport utility/four-wheel drive vehicle, trail bike, or all-terrain vehicle (ATV) on routes designated for your enjoyment. About 1200 miles of unimproved (high-clearance) roads are open to off-highway vehicle (OHV) use unless otherwise blocked, signed or gated and about 250 miles of designated motorized trails are open. The key to responsible use is to remain on the designated roads and trails. California law requires off-highway registration or DMV-issued license plates for all OHVs and an approved spark arrestor. It is illegal to cut switchbacks, take shortcuts, or travel cross-country.

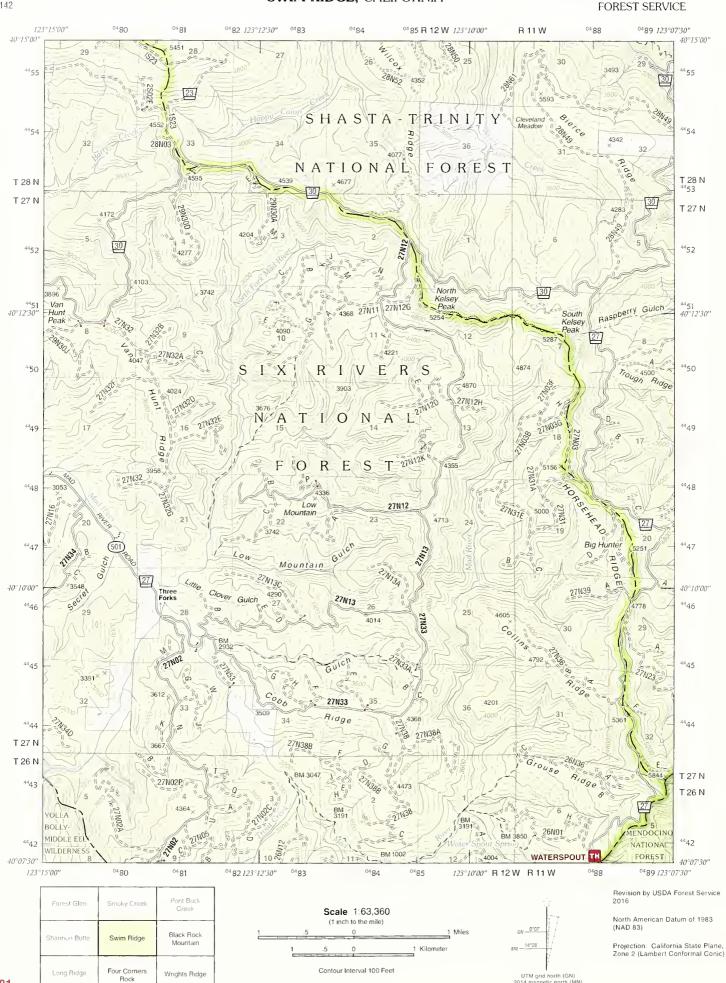
It is the responsibility of the operator to obtain and comply with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). It is prohibited to possess or operate a motor vehicle on National Forest system lands on the Mendocino National Forest other than in accordance with the designations depicted on the MVUM (36 CFR 261.13). Violators of 36 CFR 261.13 are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000, imprisonment for up to 6 months,

or both (18 U.S.C.3571(e)). This prohibition applies regardless of the presence or absence of signs. Designated roads, trails and areas may also be subject to temporary and/or emergency closures. A National Forest may issue an order to close a road, trail or area on a temporary basis to protect the life, health, or safety of forest visitors or the natural or cultural resources in these areas. Such temporary and/or emergency closures are consistent with the Travel Management Rule (36 CFR 212.52 (b), 36 CFR 261 subpart B). As a visitor, you must comply with closure orders notifying you of such restrictions.

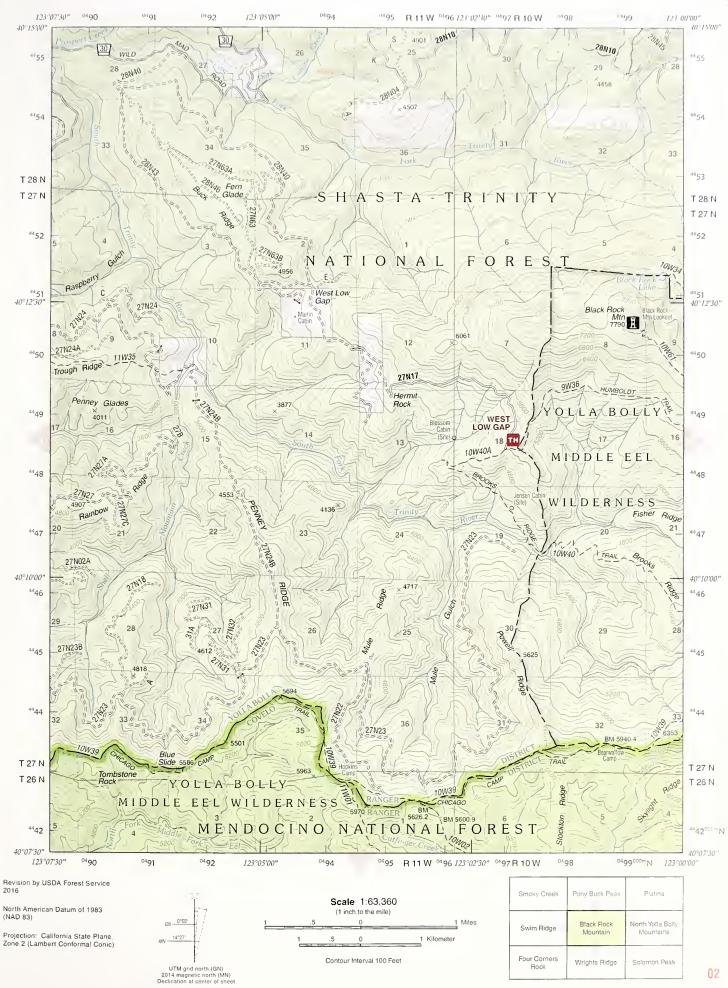


The MVUM is a free black and white map with minimal topographic features. It is best used in conjunction with a Forest Visitor Map or other topographic map such as this map atlas. Roads, trails and areas open to motorized use are displayed on the MVUM. The MVUM also displays uses allowed by vehicle class (highway-legal vehicles, vehicles less than 50 inches wide and motorcycles), seasonal restrictions and other travel rules and regulations.

MVUMs are available at each Ranger Station or can be requested by mail at (530) 934-3316. Please allow 1-2 weeks for delivery. Maps are also available on the Forest website: www.fs.usda.gov/mendocino/

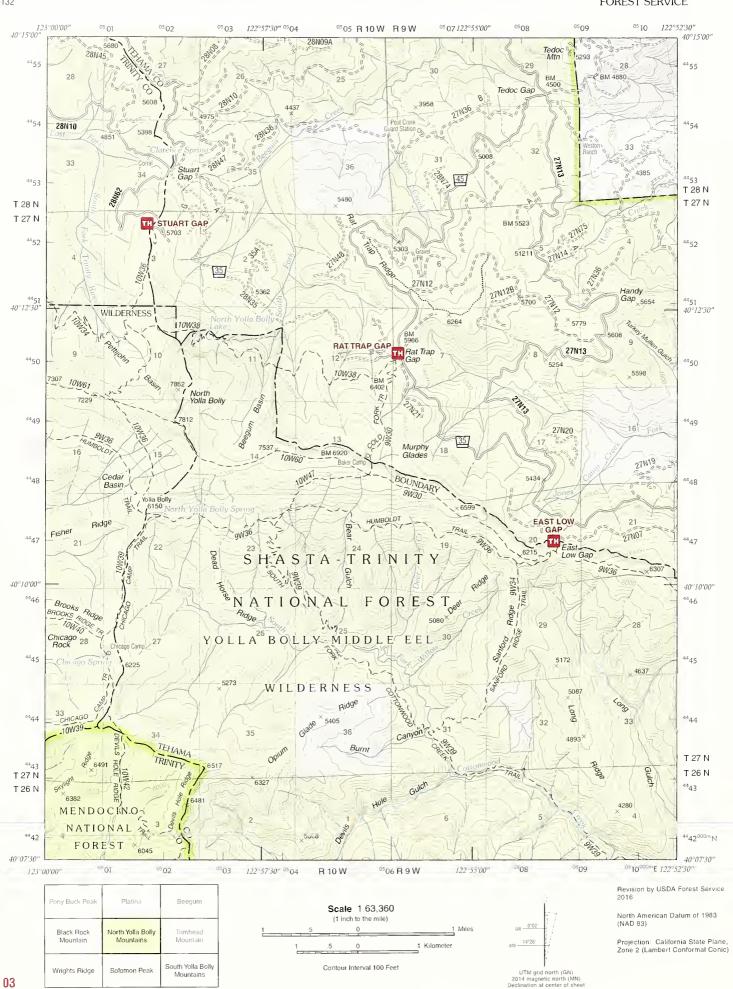


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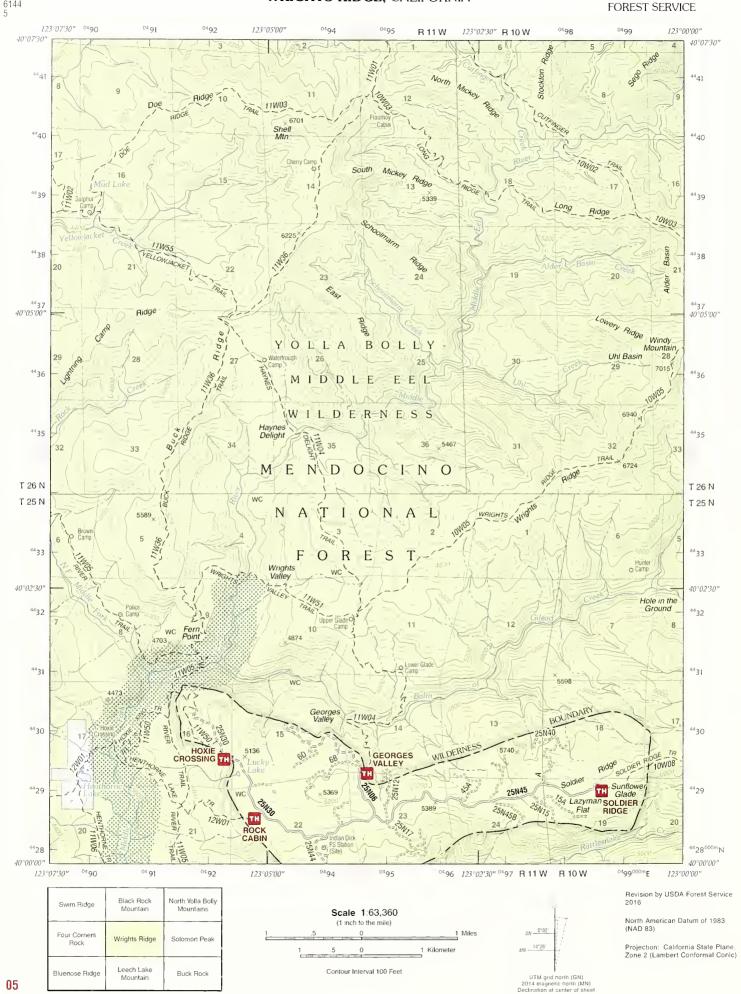


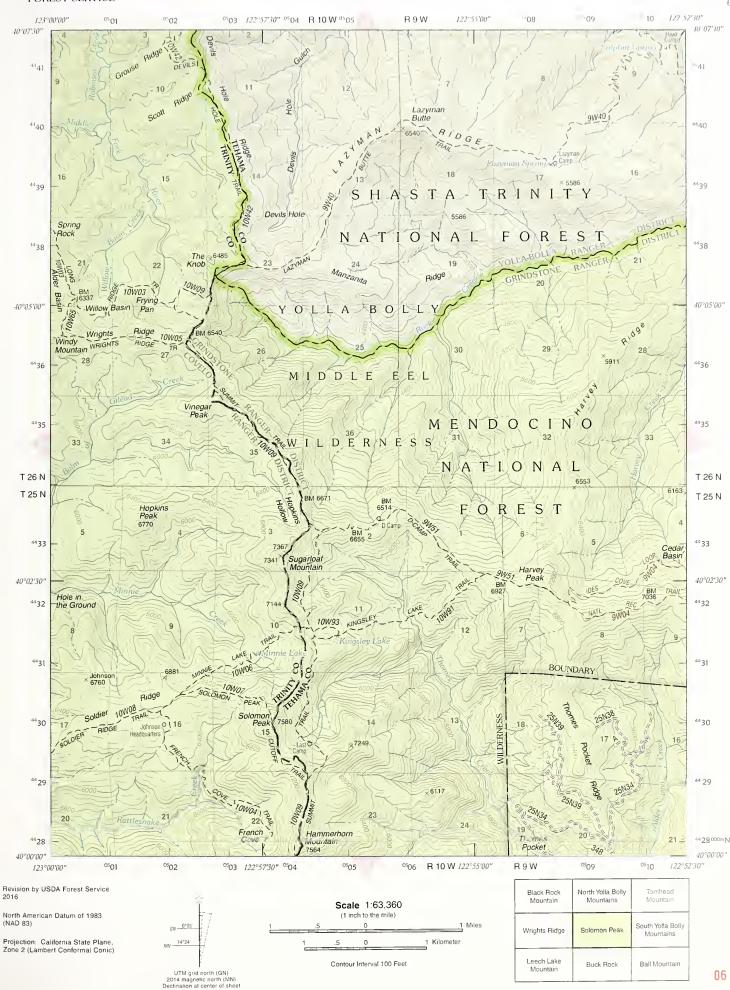
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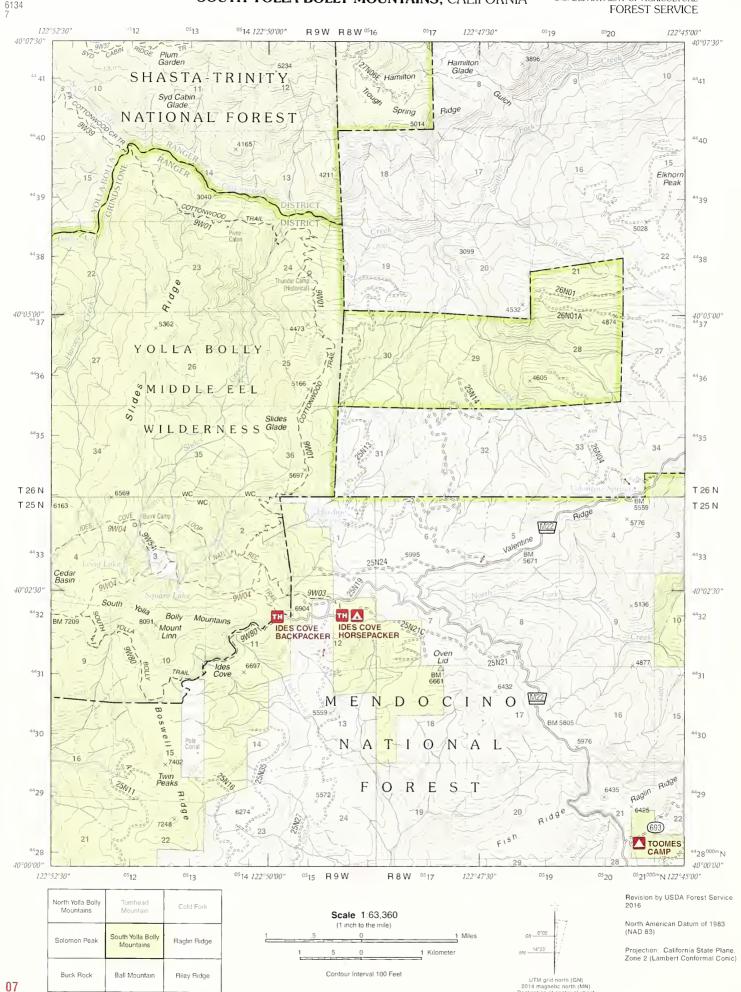
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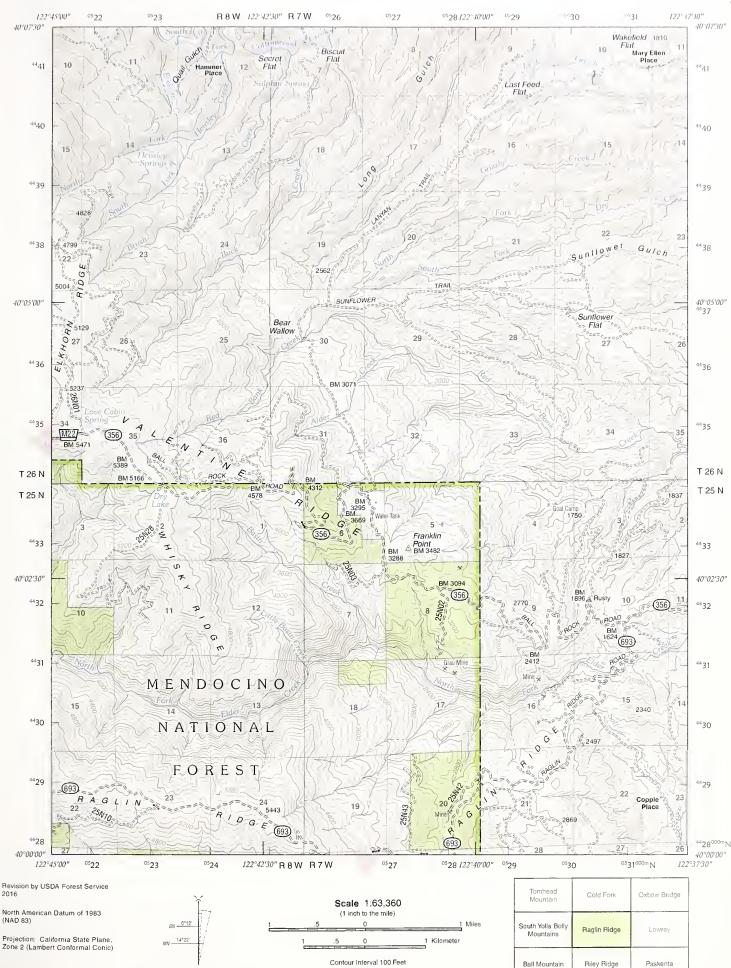


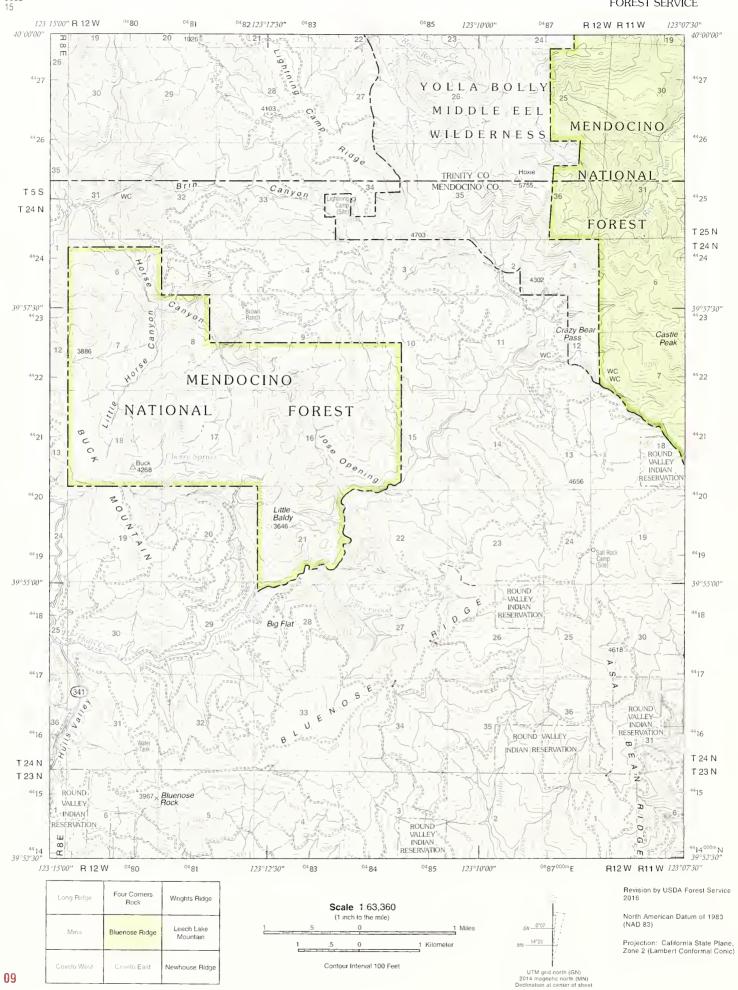




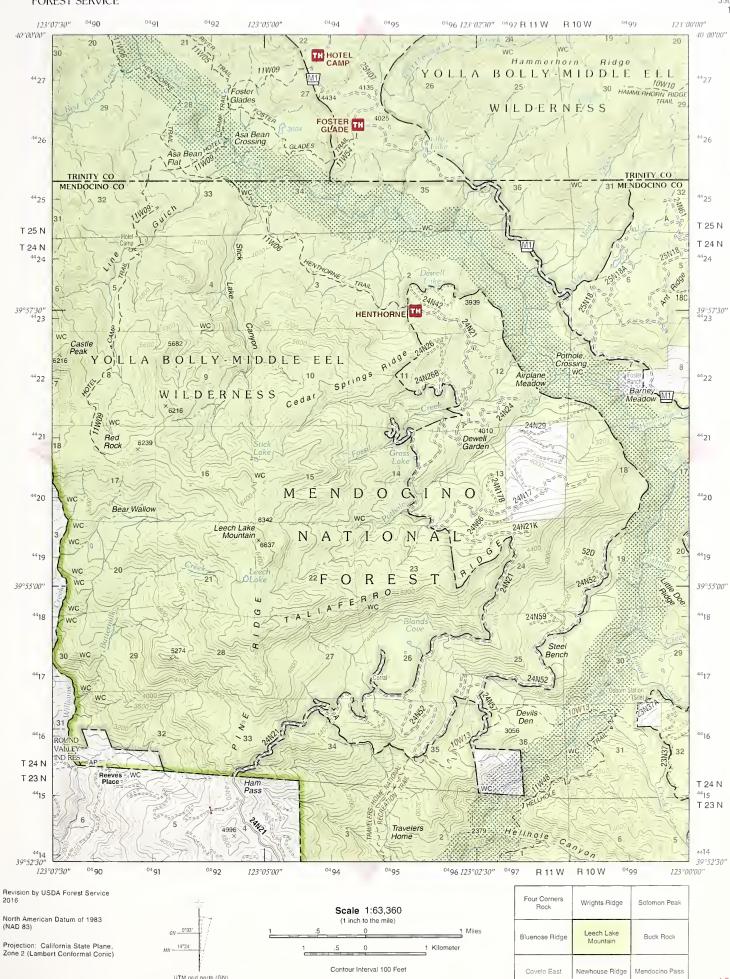


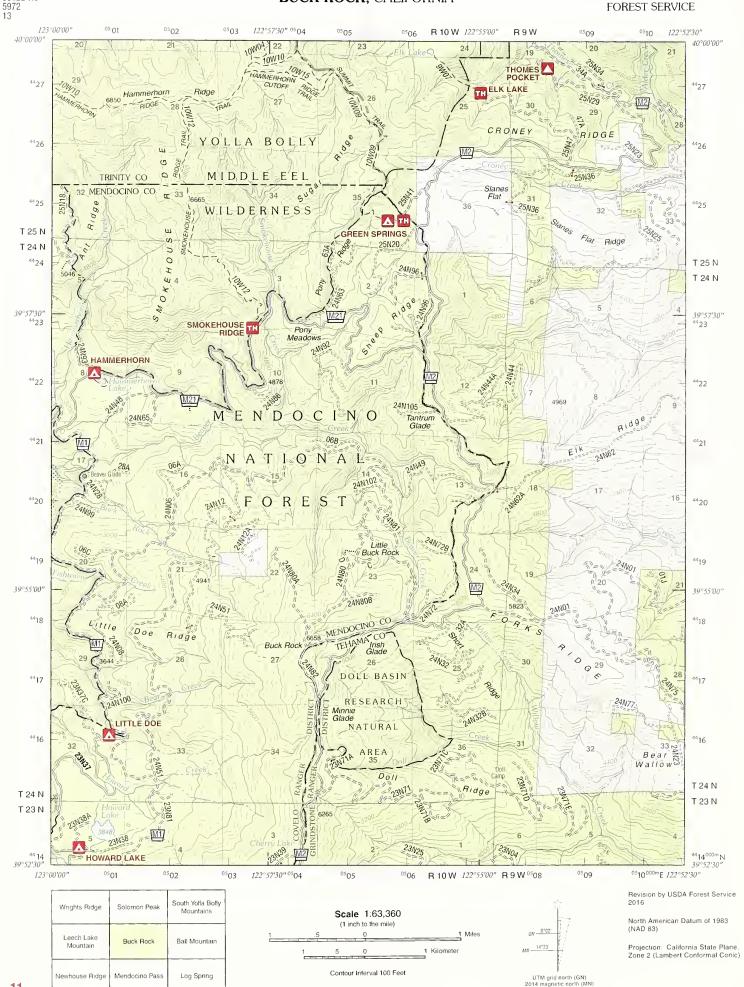
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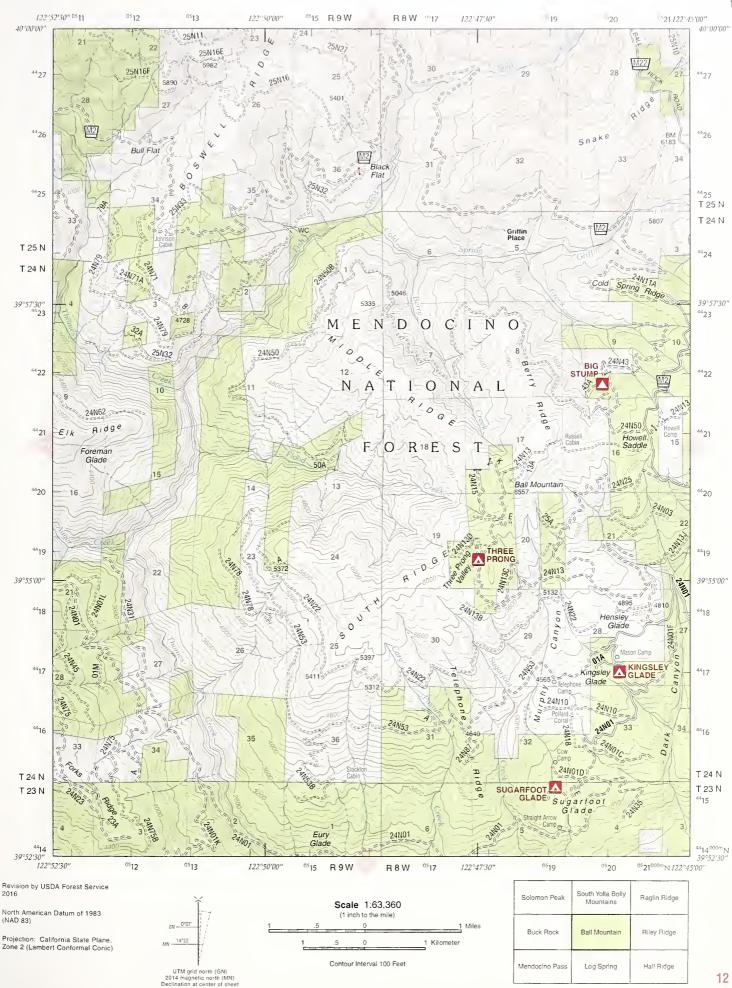


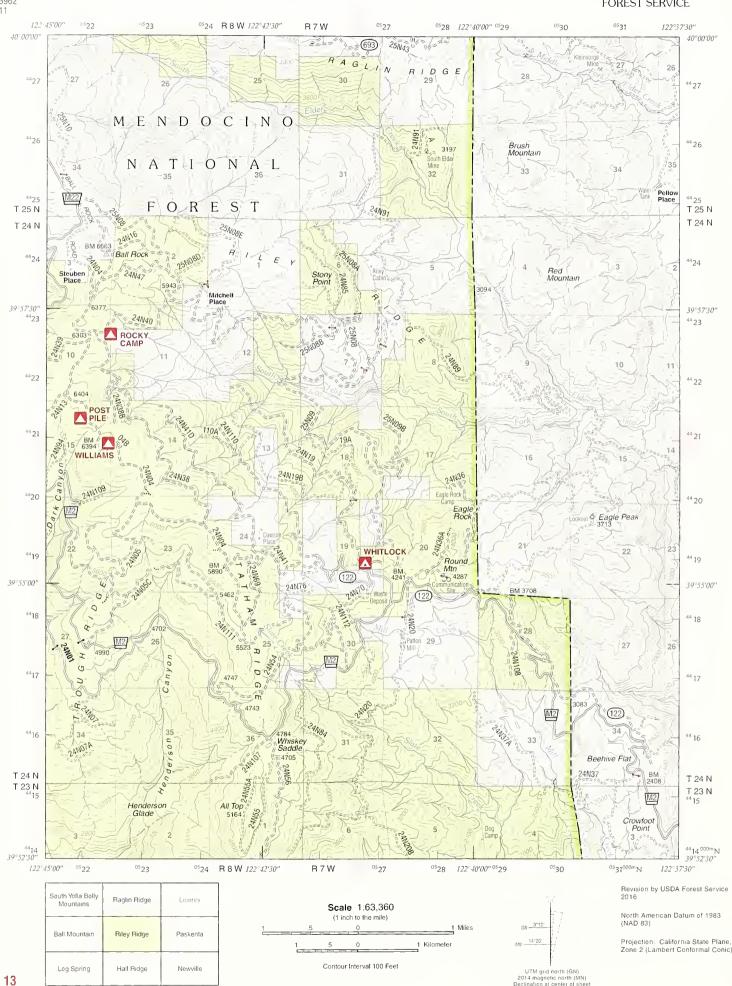


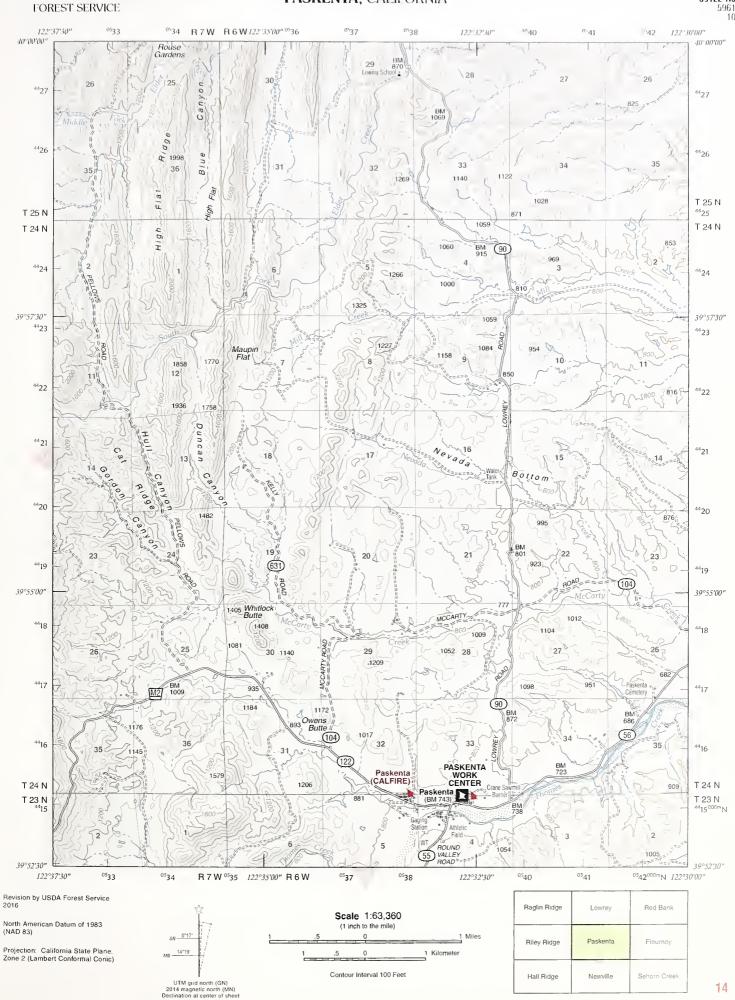
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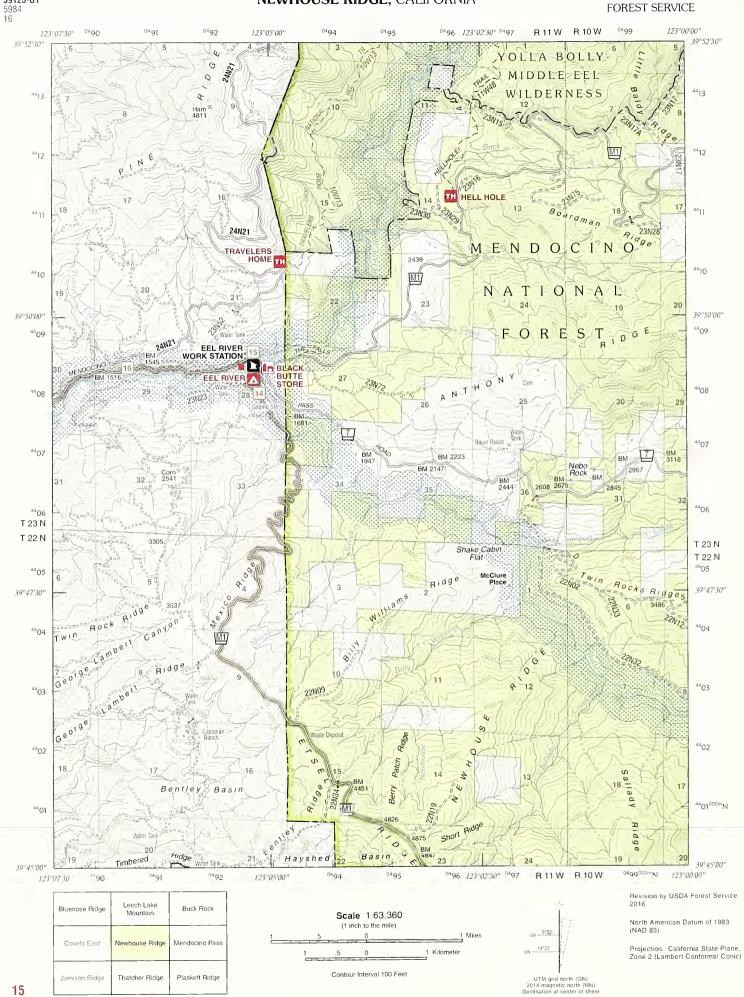




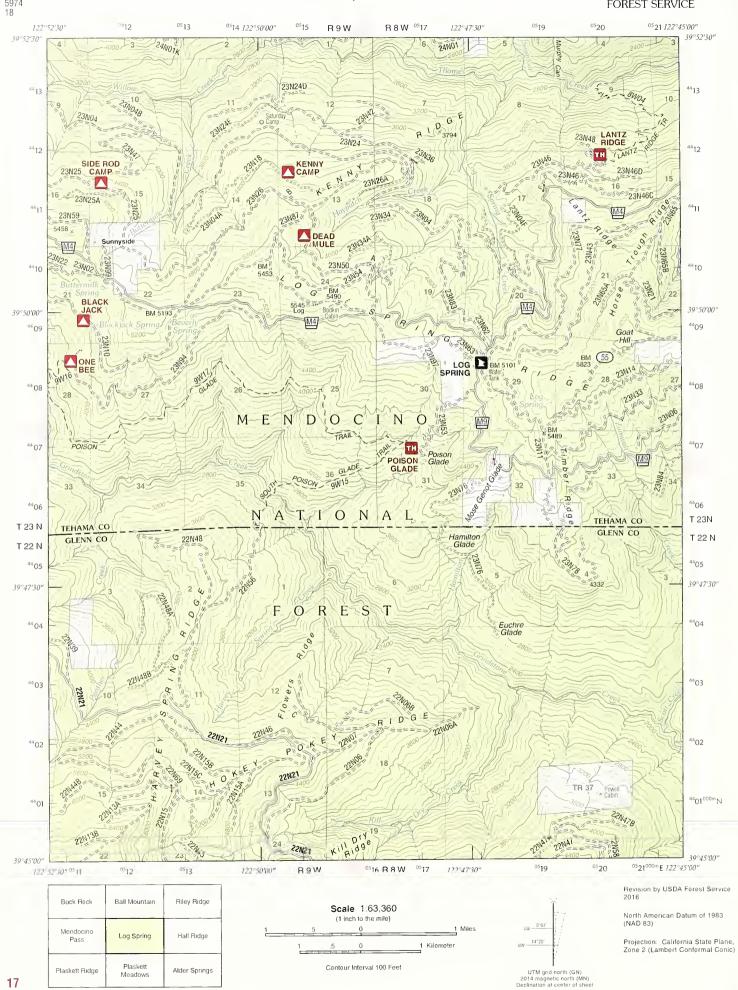


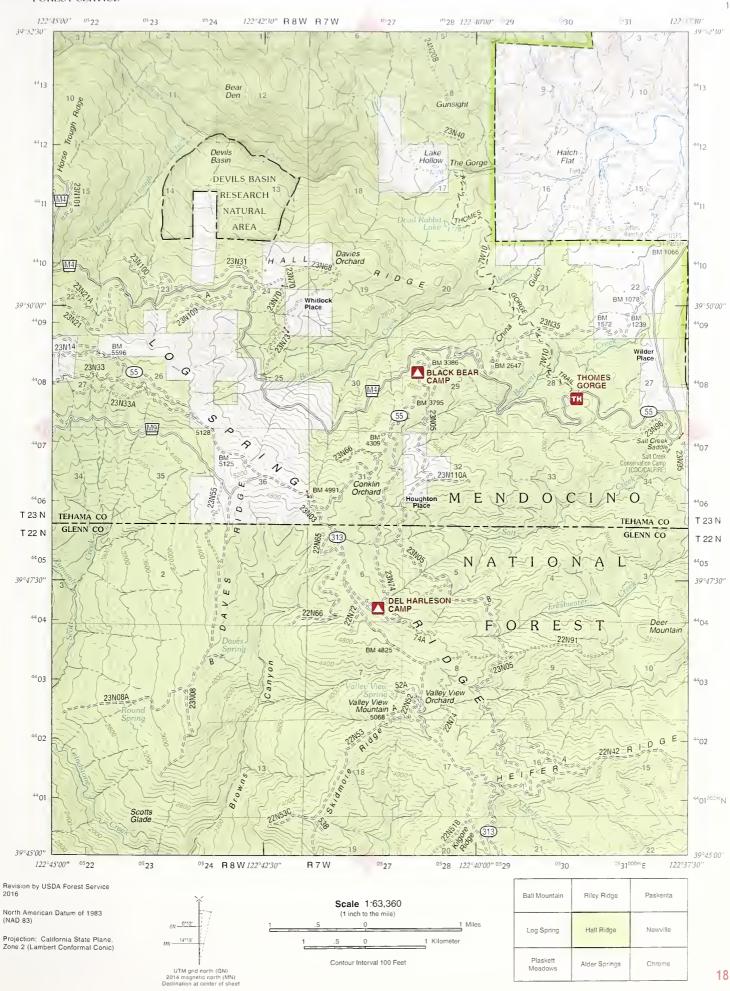


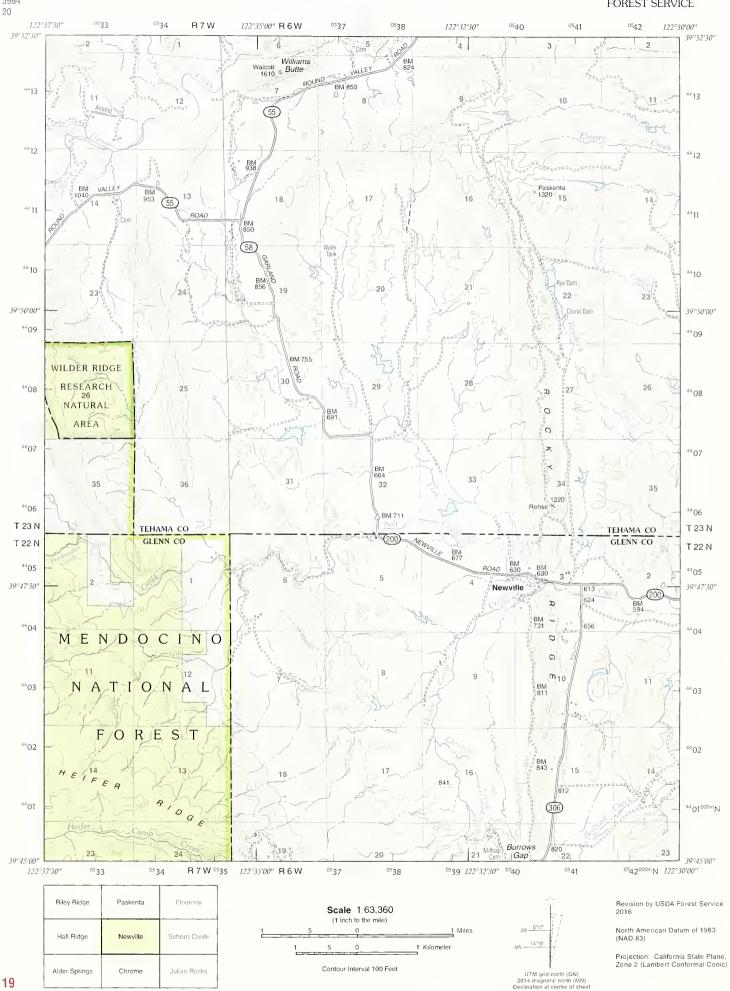


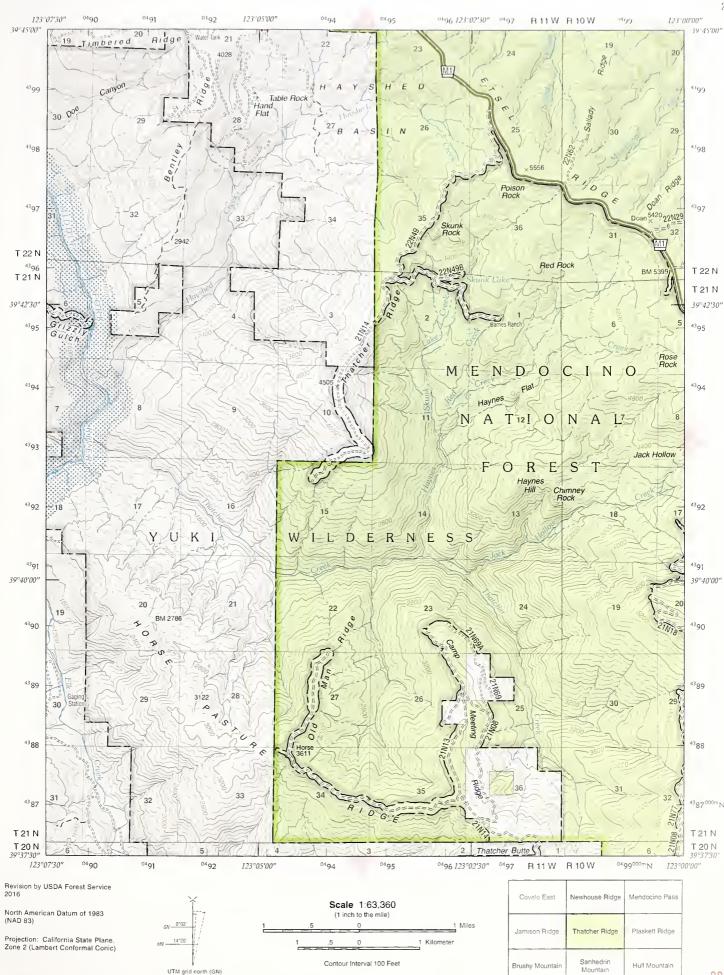


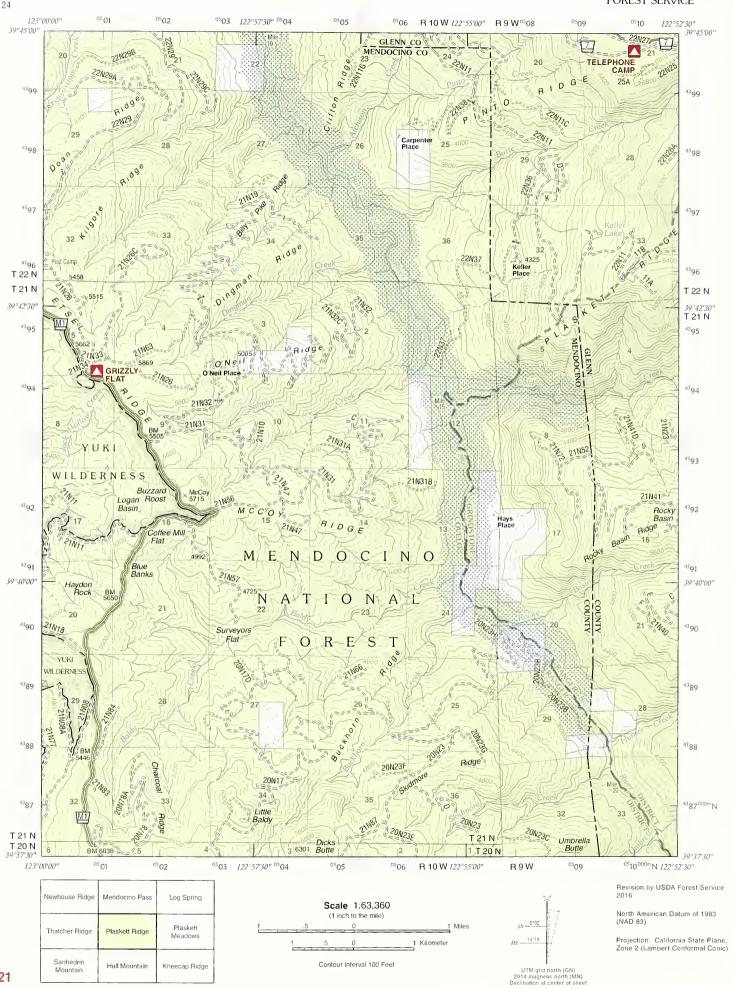


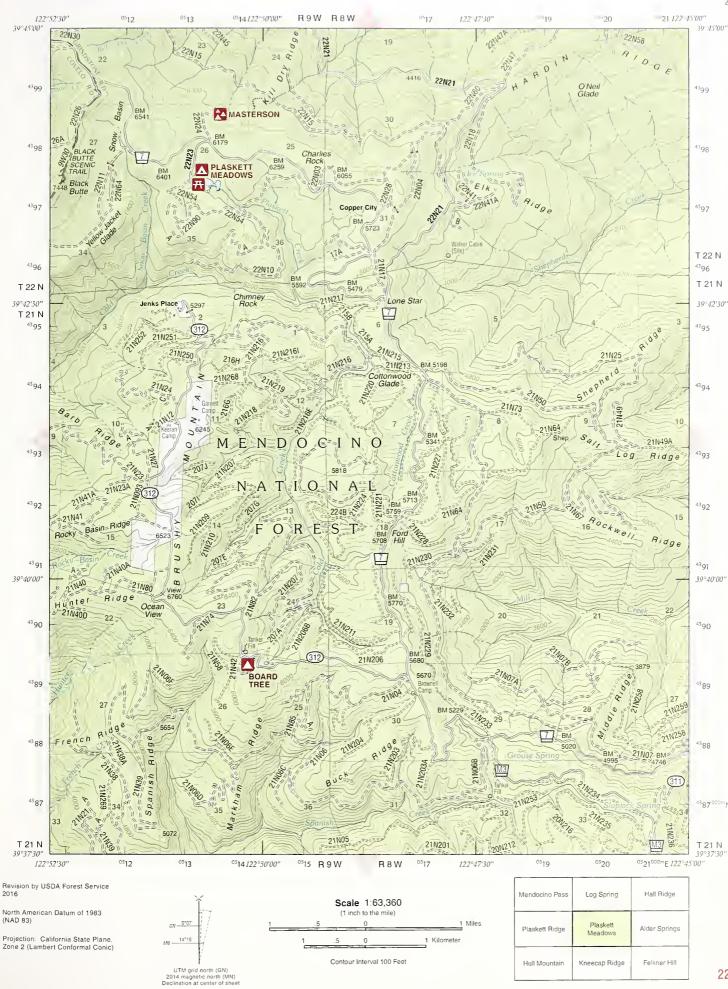


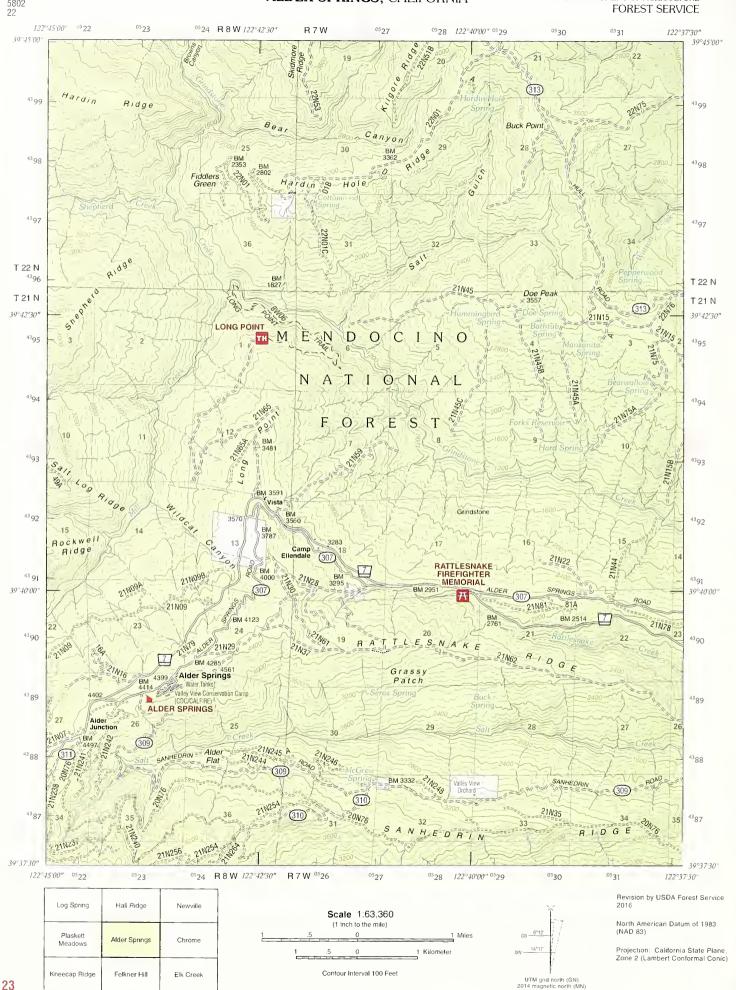


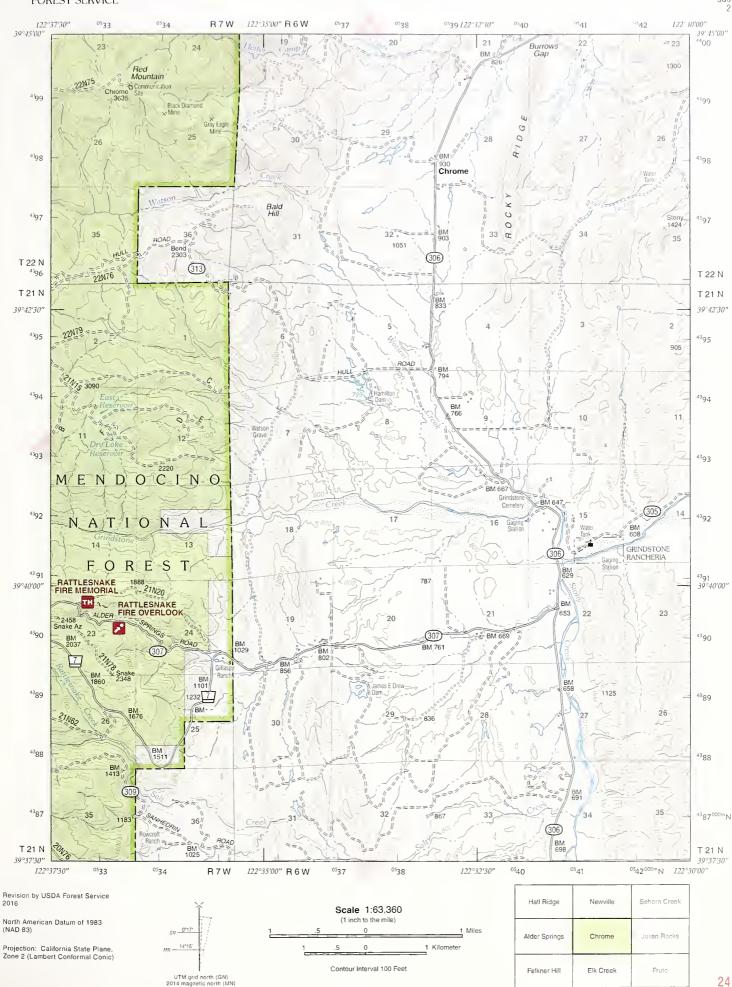


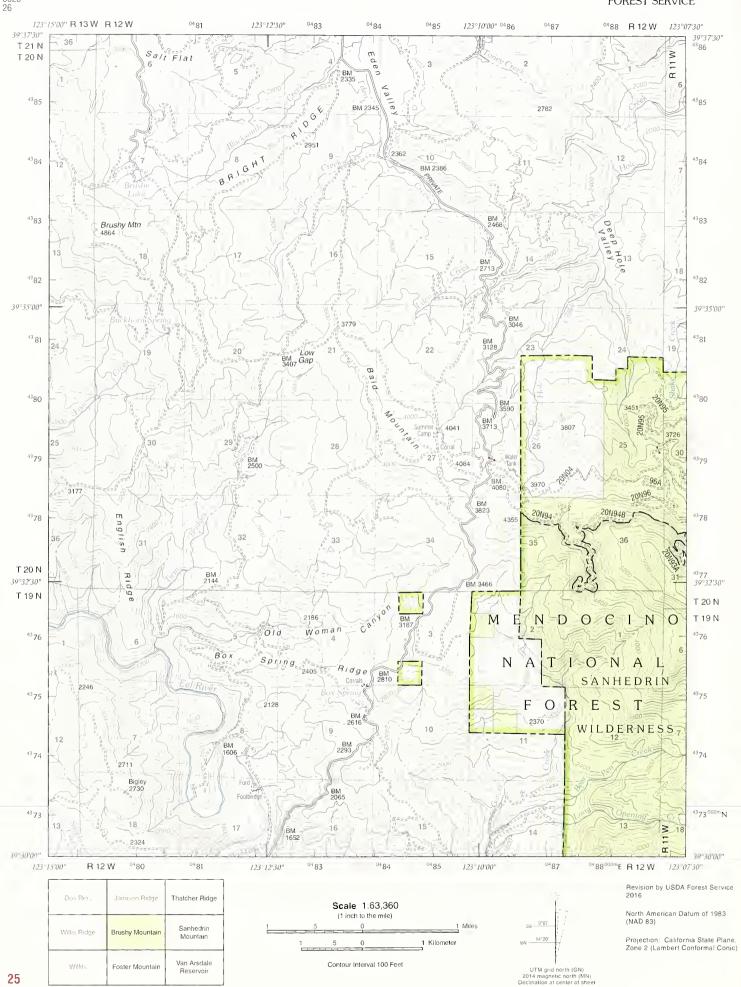


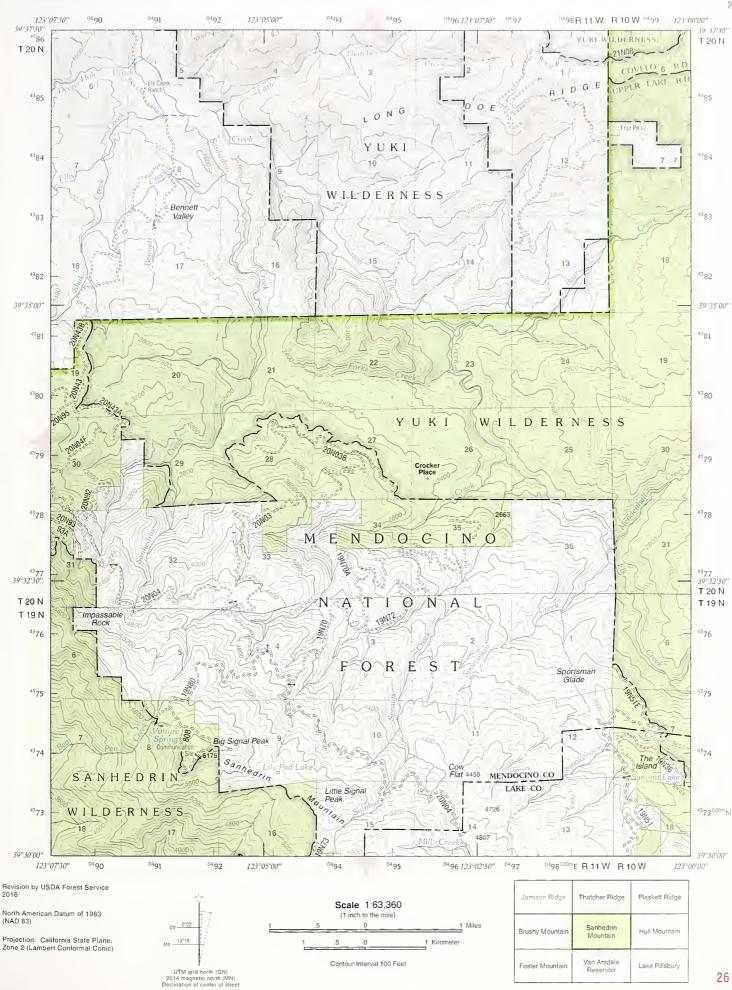


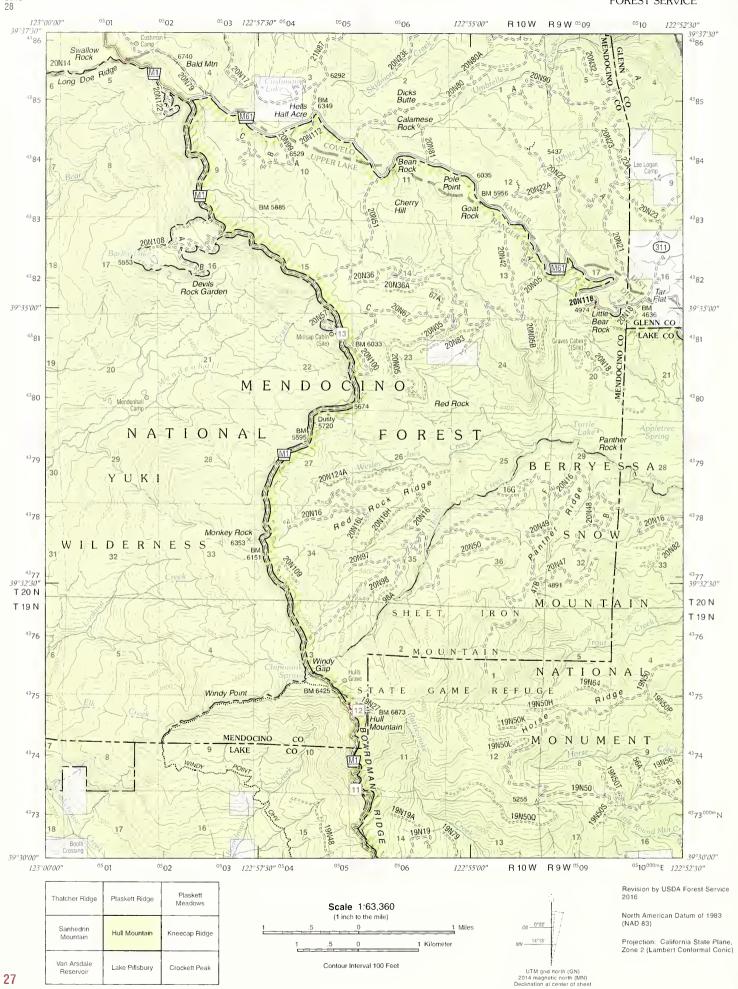


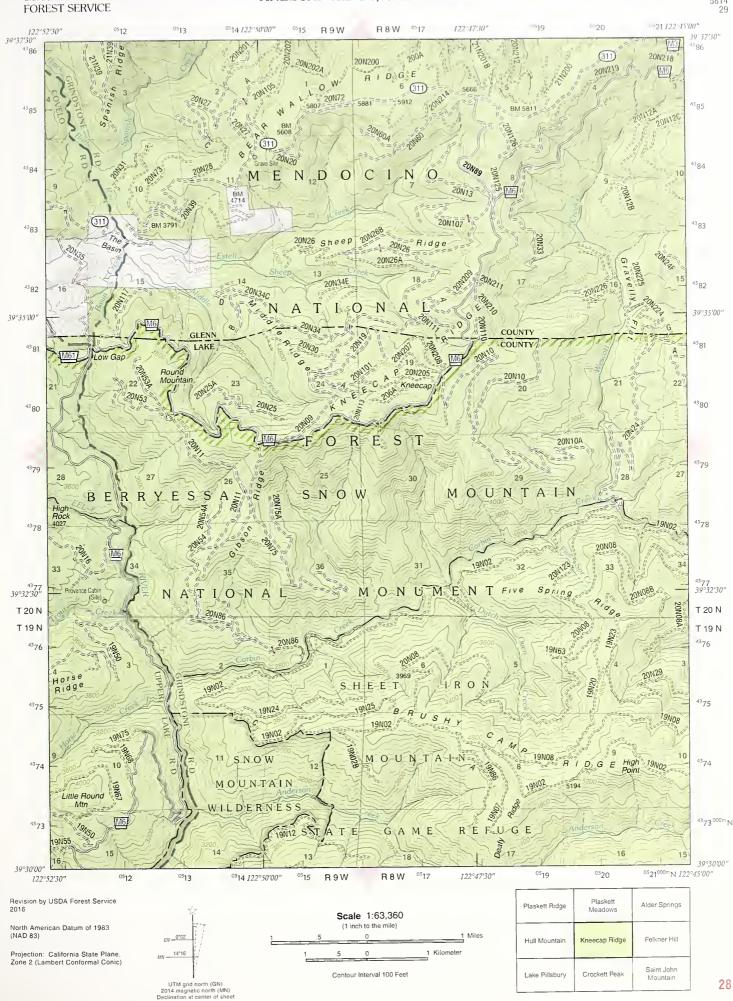


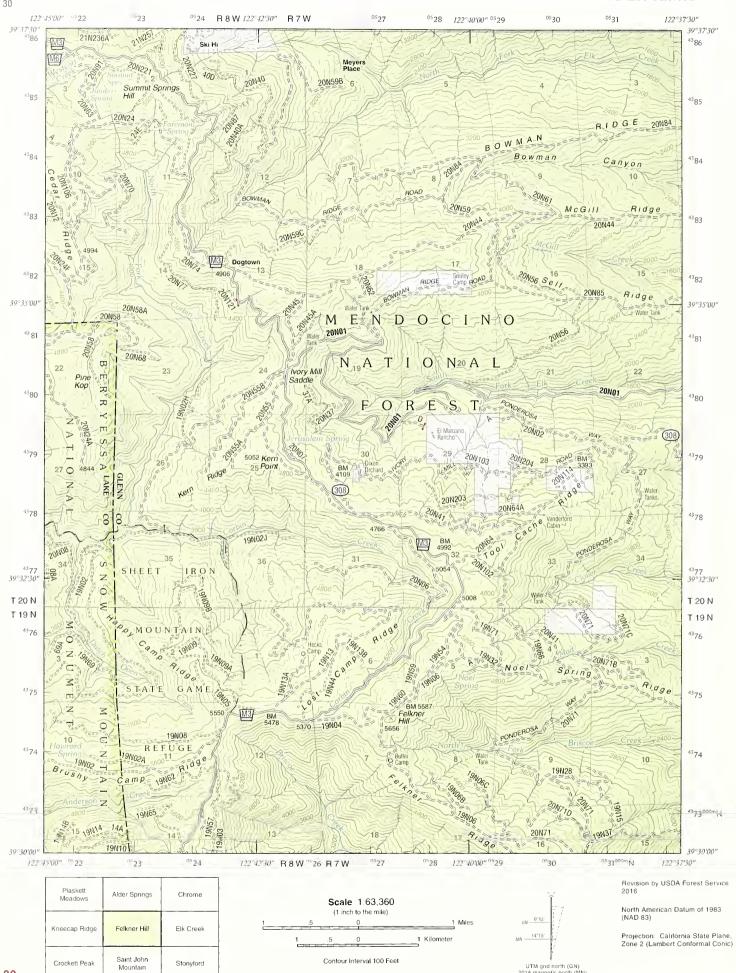


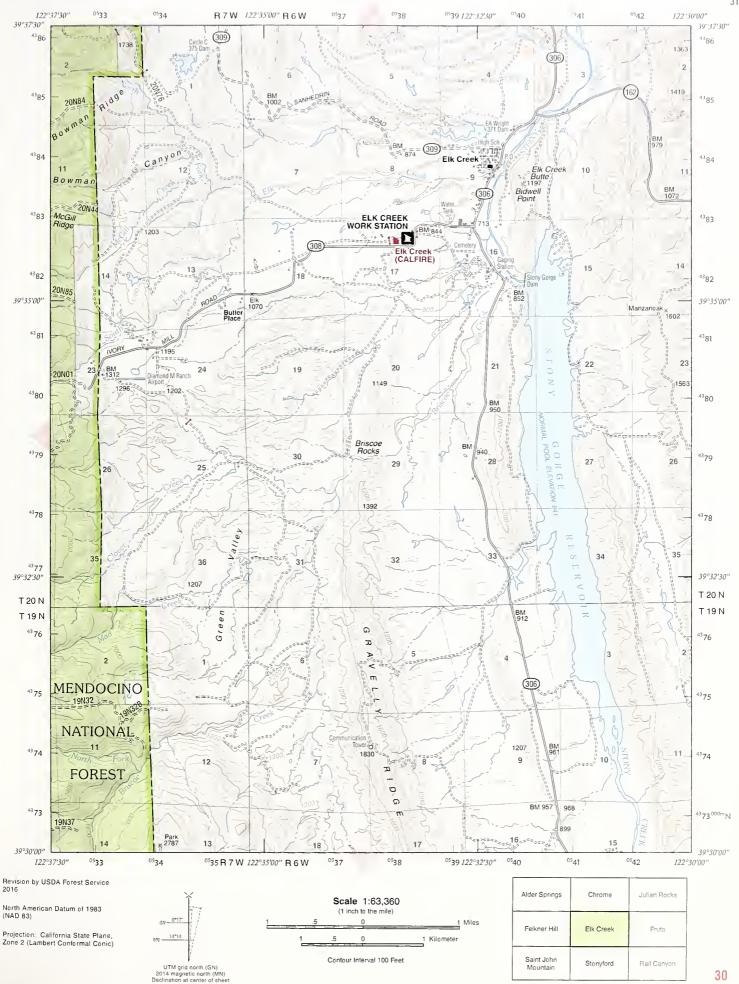


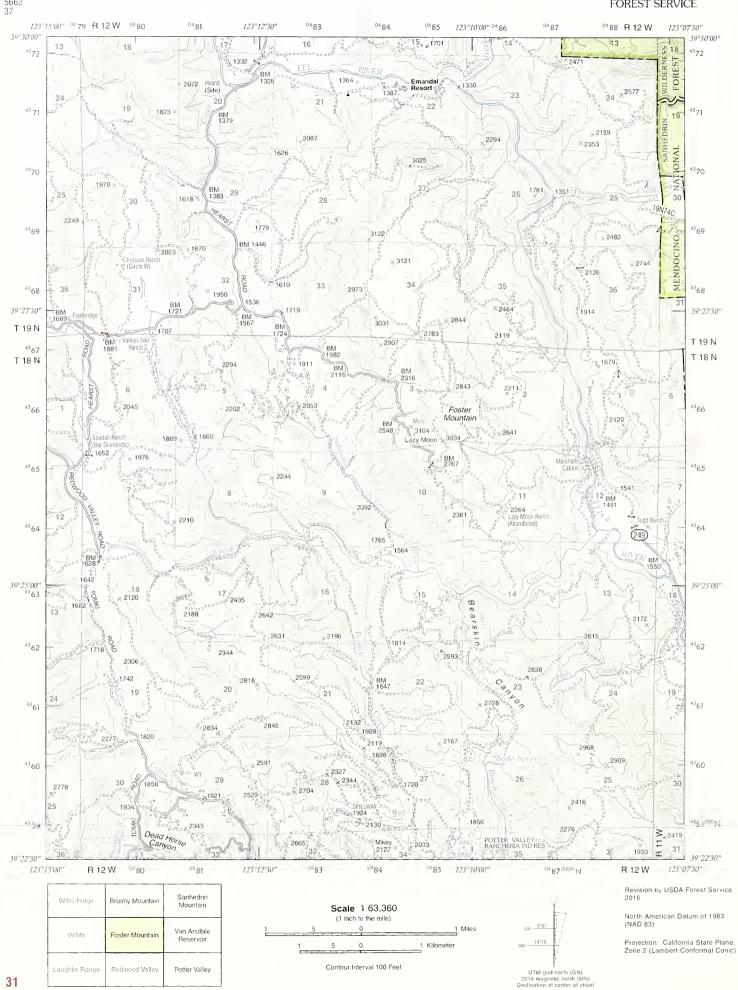


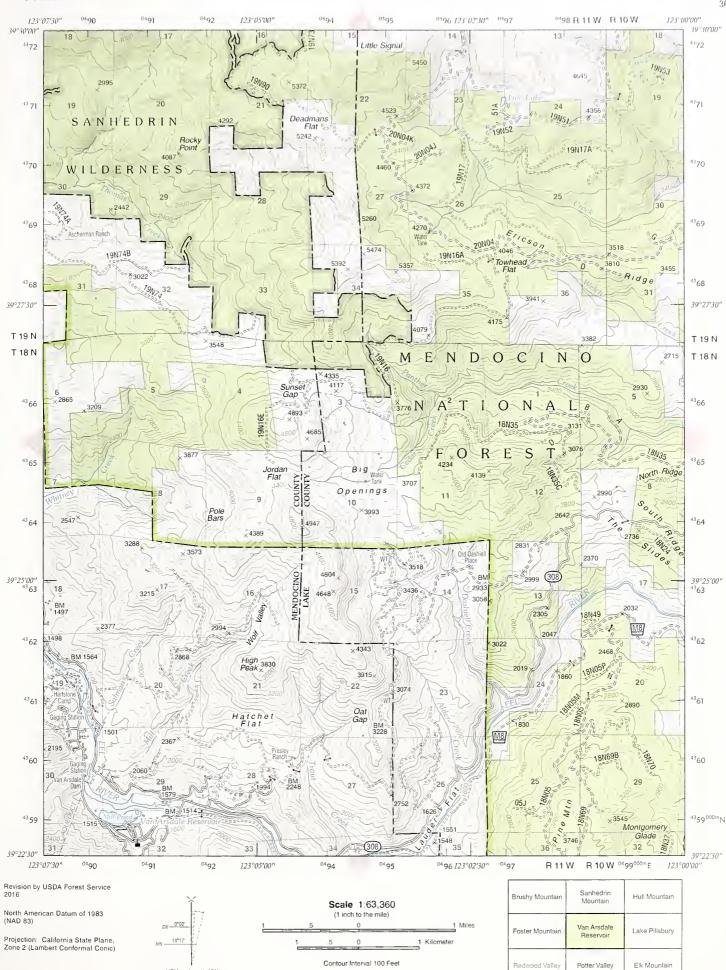


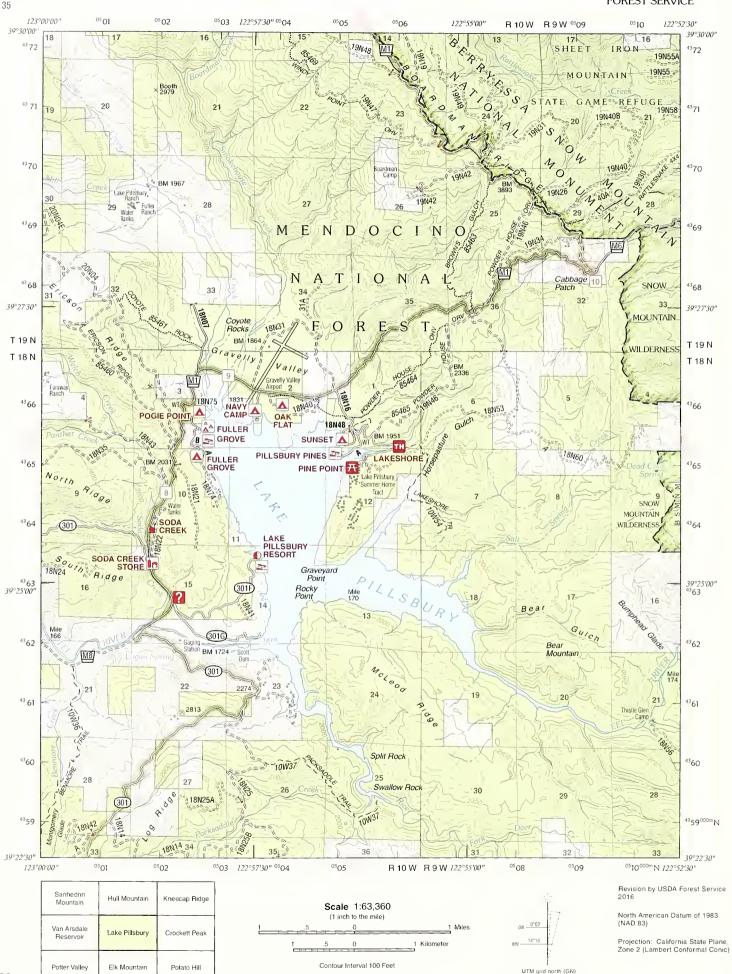


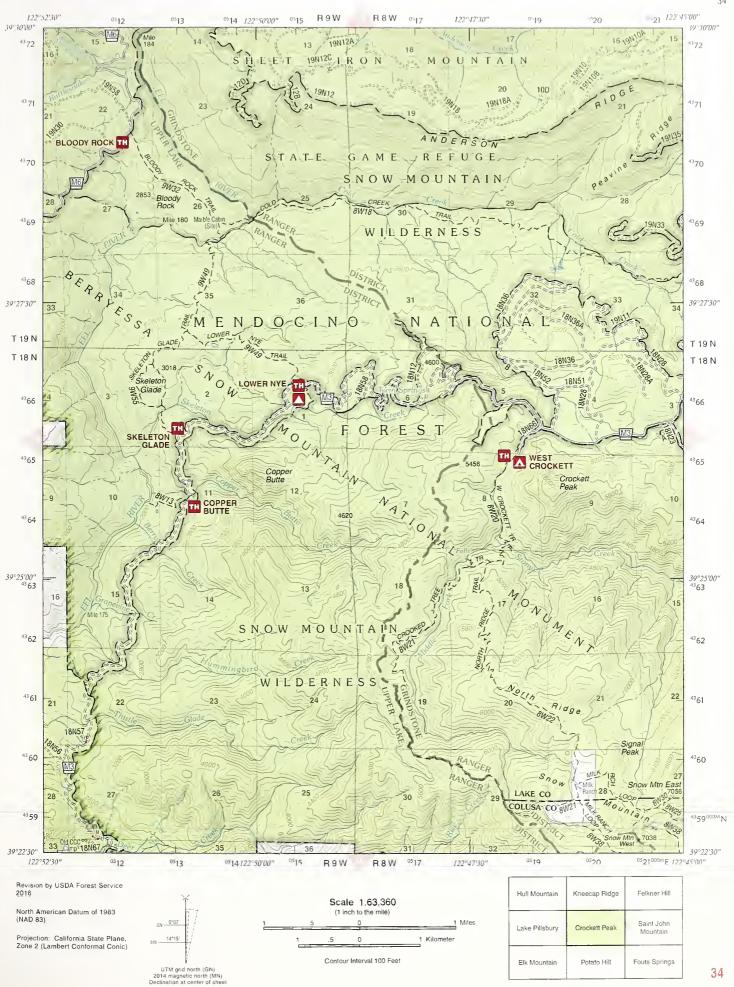


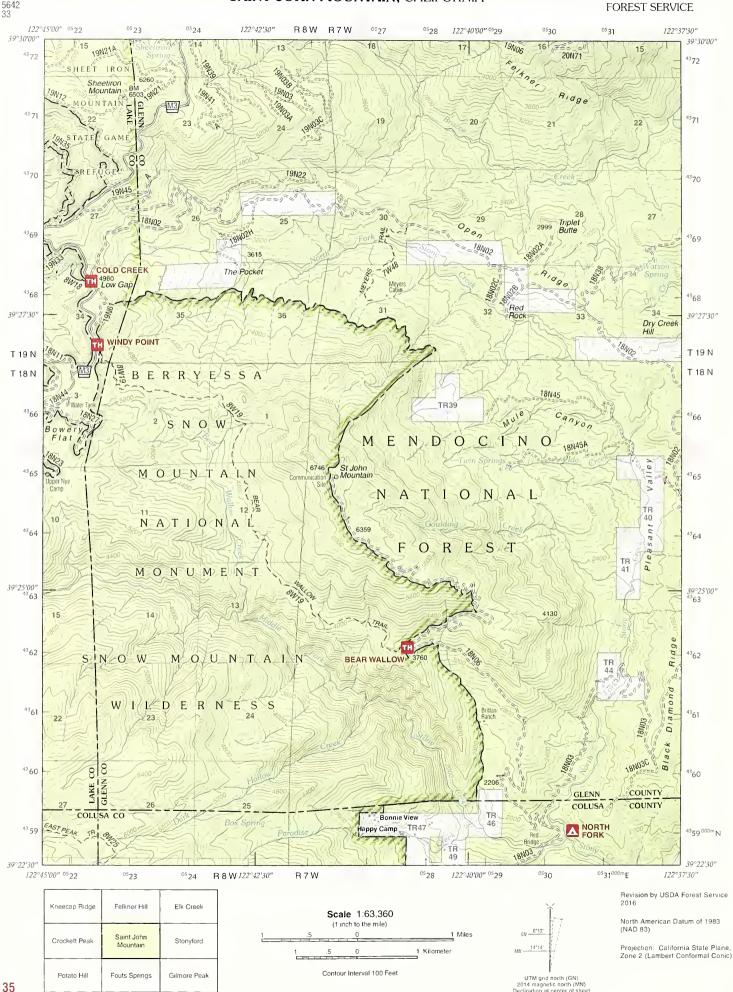


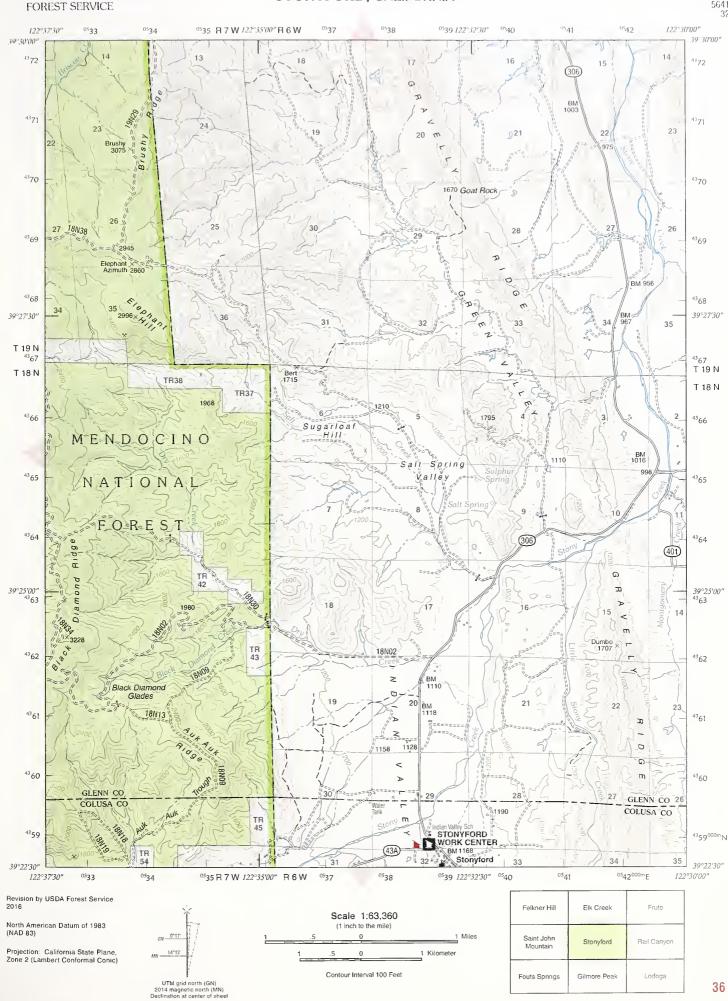


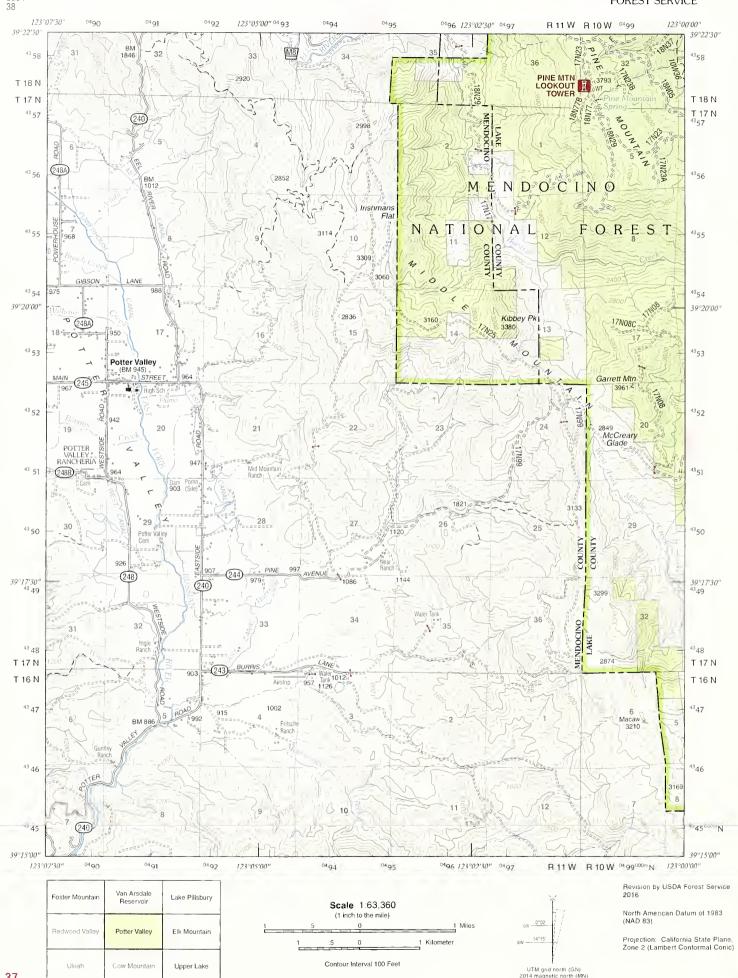




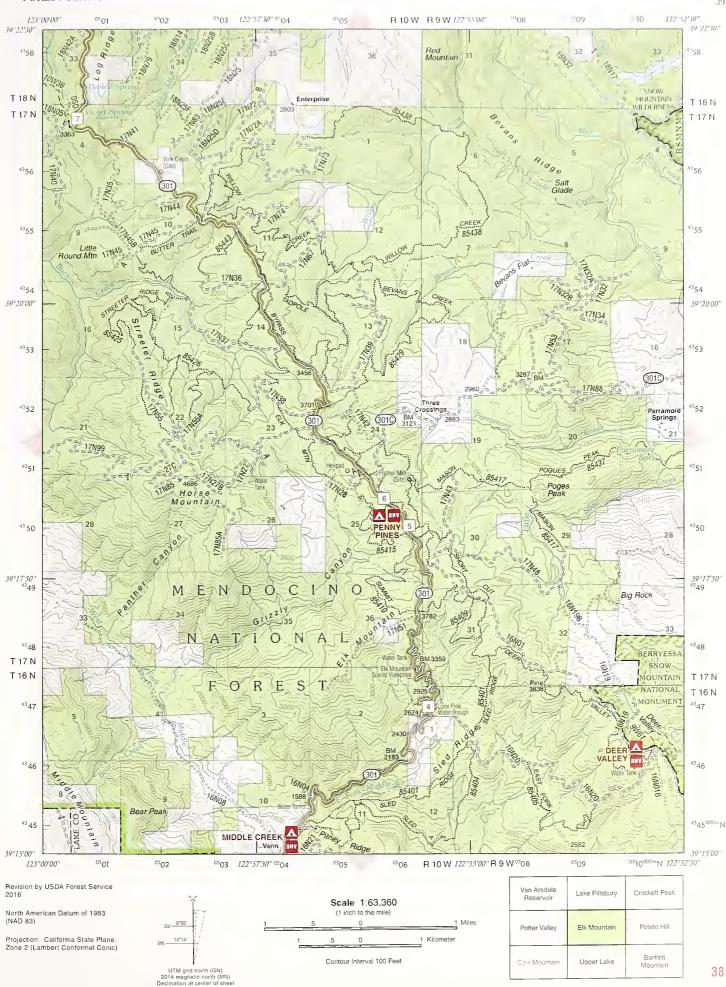


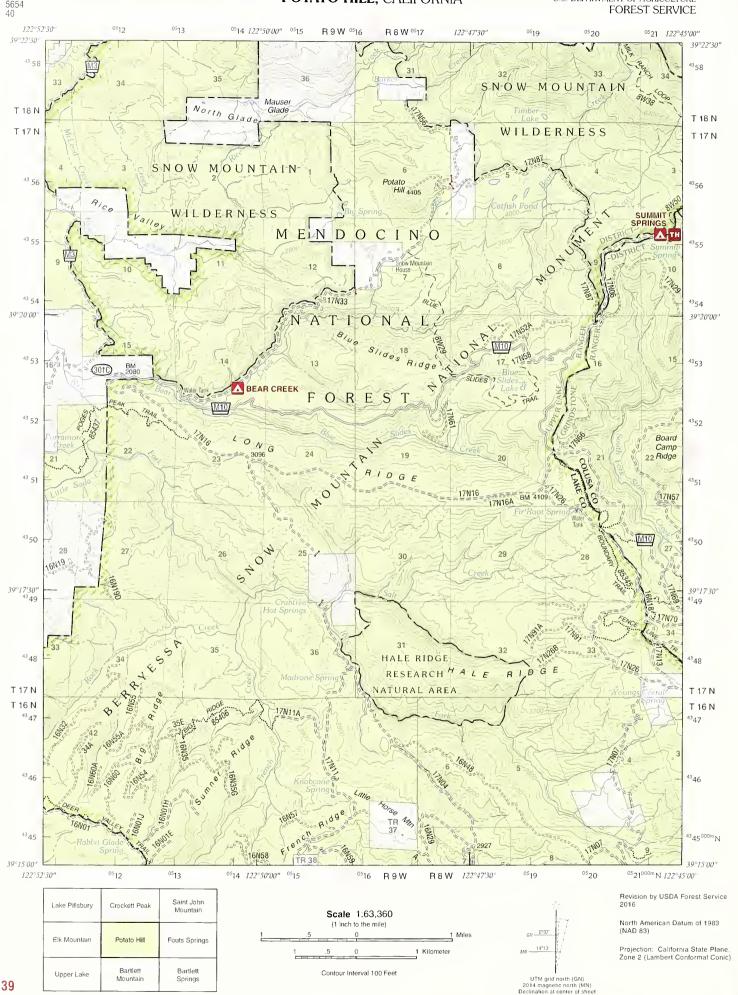




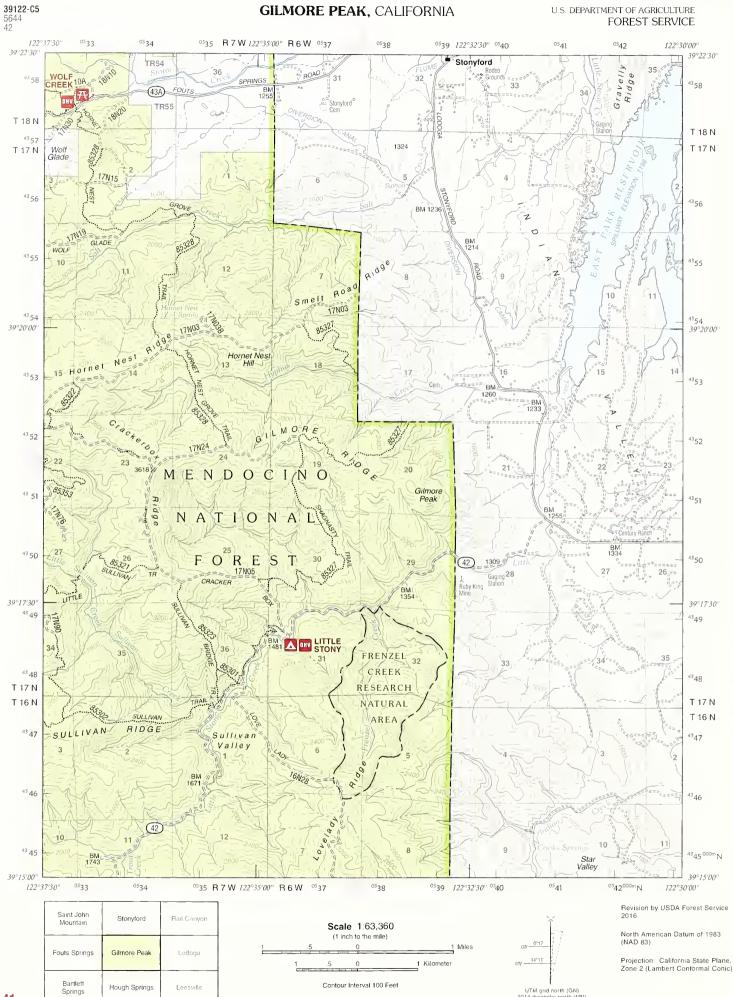


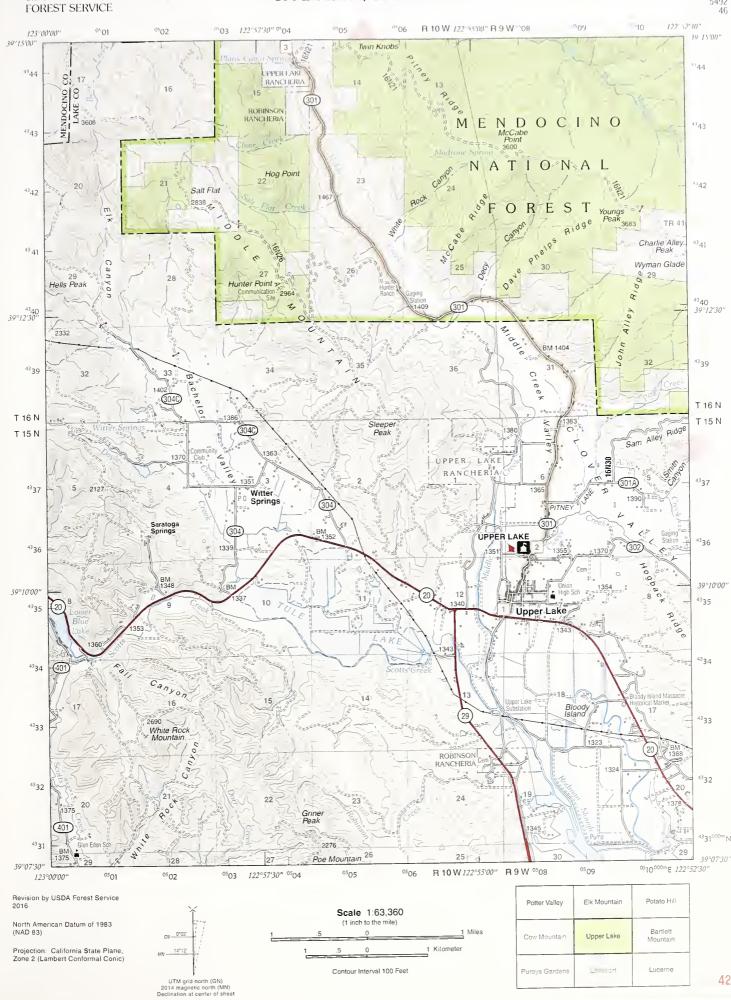
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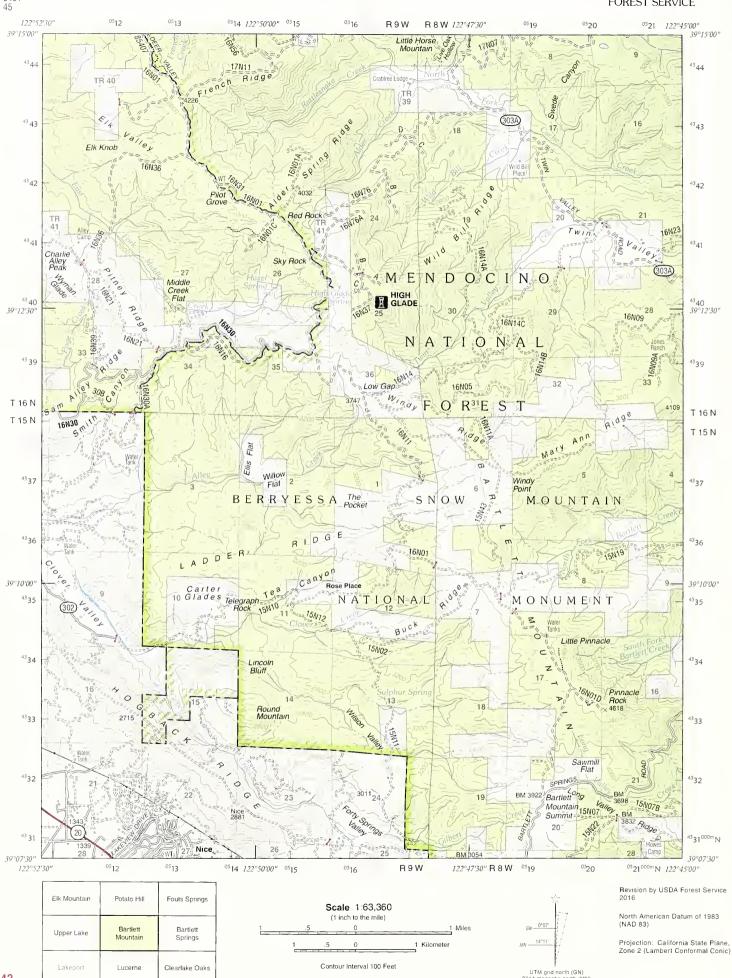


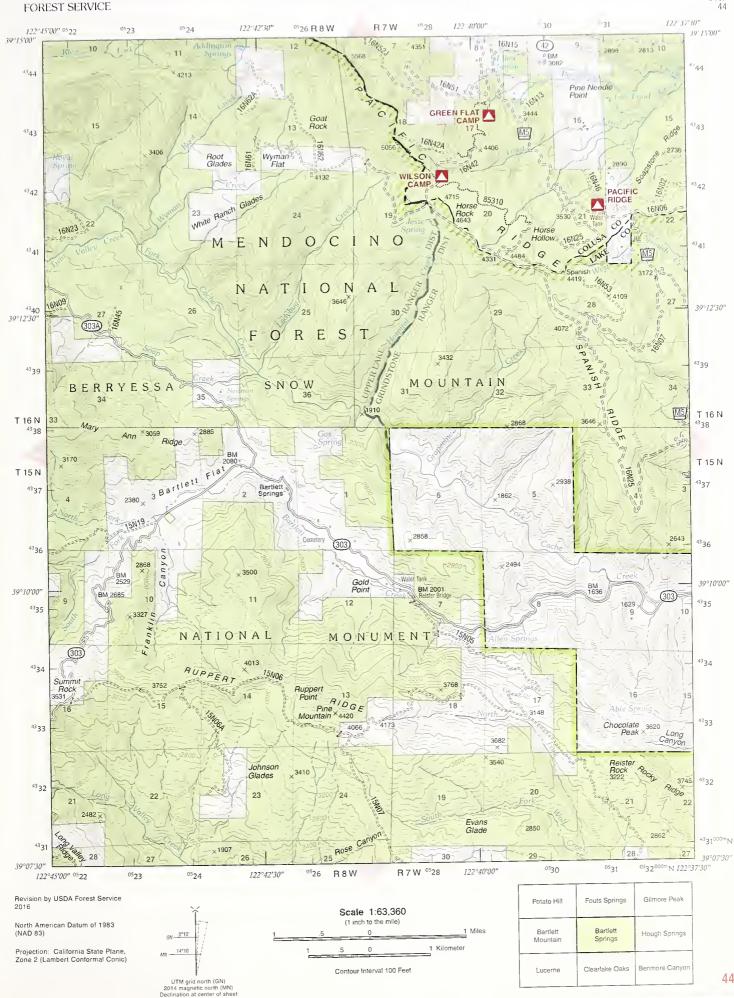


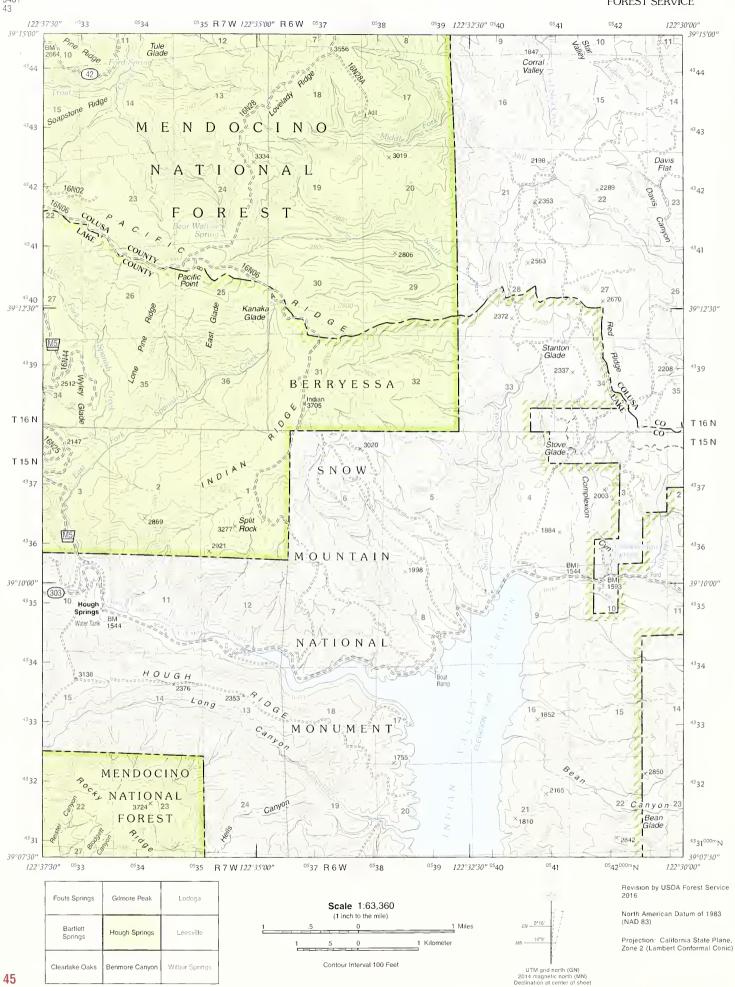




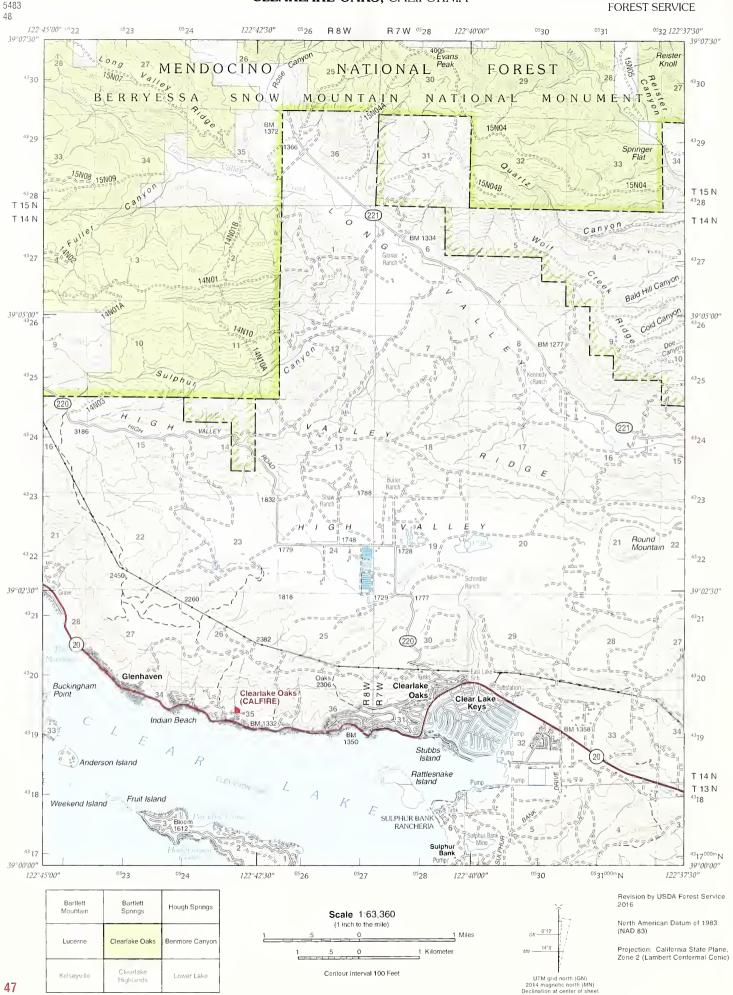


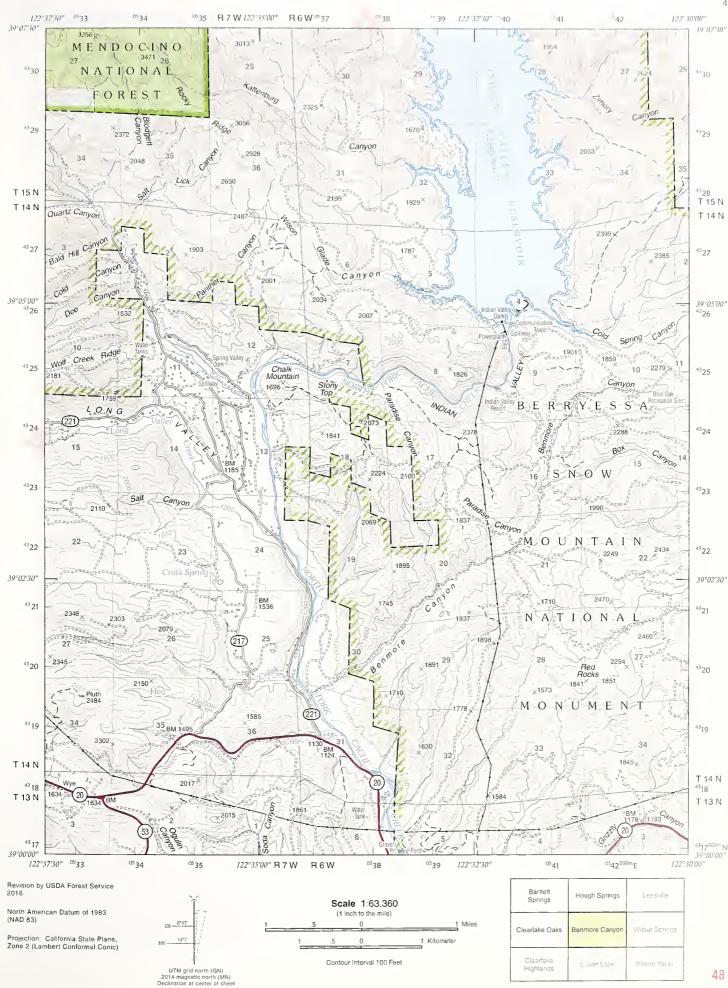












Protect Your Heritage

Archeological sites, artifacts such as arrowheads and old bottles, dilapidated buildings long abandoned, folk tales passed on by word of mouth for generations; these are all storehouses of information—bits of data that when carefully brought together and interpreted, can tell stories about past peoples. Collectively they are heritage resources. You can help preserve this record by not disturbing archeological or historic sites or collecting artifacts. Indeed, excavating sites and/or collecting artifacts without permission is illegal in National Forests and on all federal lands. Penalties include fines, seizure of property, prison terms, and civil damage assessments. If you see individuals excavating an archeological site or collecting artifacts, please report the activity and vehicle license plate number to the nearest Forest Service office as soon as possible.

Accessibility

The Forest Service welcomes visitors of all abilities. Many of the facilities in the Forest are universally accessible and the Forest Service continues to add more each year; enhancing recreational opportunities for all visitors. TDD phone communications for persons with hearing impairments are available at the Supervisor's Office and Ranger District Offices. Check with the nearest Forest Service office for additional information about facilities and services.

Fire Restrictions

Regulations require that all national forest visitors who use a campfire, camp stove, or barbecue outside of developed campgrounds must have a campfire permit, available free of charge at any Forest Service office. In addition, dry California summers often bring high fire danger and further fire restrictions. These can include:

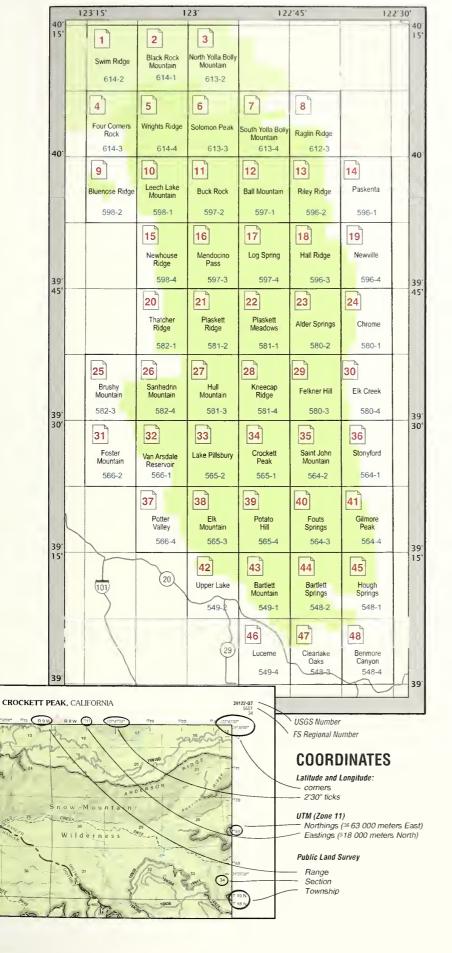
- Restricting the use of open campfires to developed recreation sites
- Limiting smoking to enclosed vehicles or buildings, or to developed recreational sites
- Not allowing the operation of internal combustion engines off established roads or designated trails. In the case of extreme fire danger, specific areas of the National Forest may be closed to public entry
- For information on possible fire restrictions, check with the nearest Forest Service, California Department of Forestry, or Bureau of Land Management office for the area you are visiting.



Permits

The Forest Service requires visitors to obtain permits for some activities. Contact the nearest Forest Service office for information about permits for campfires, firewood, wilderness use, outfitter/guide services, special events, and collection of most forest products.

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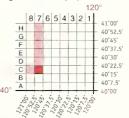
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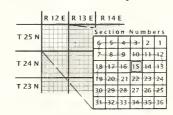
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Mendocino National Forest Contacts:

Supervisor's Office

825 Humboldt Avenue Willows, CA 95988 530-934-3316 530-934-7724 TTY 530-934-7758 Emergency

Covelo Ranger District

78150 Covelo Road Covelo, CA 95428 707-983-6118 707-983-6123 TTY

Grindstone Ranger District

co-located with Supervisor's Office 530-934-3316 530-934-7724 TTY

Upper Lake Ranger District

10025 Elk Mountain Road Upper Lake, CA 95485 707-275-2361 707-275-9524 TTY

Elk Creek Work Station

3286 County Road Elk Creek, CA 95939 530-968-5329

Paskenta Work Station

13280 Paskenta Road P.O. Box 227 Paskenta, CA 96074 530-833-5544 530-833-5448

Stonyford Work Station

5171 Stonyford-Elk Creek Road P.O. Box 160 Stonyford, CA 95979-0160 530-963-3128 530-963-3508

Lake Red Bluff Recreation Area and

1000 Sale Lane Red Bluff, CA 96080 530-527-2813 Sacramento River Discovery Center 530-527-1196

Chico Seed Orchard

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Mendocino National Forest Website

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